



DE OWAINSTA

1935

DEOMANTA

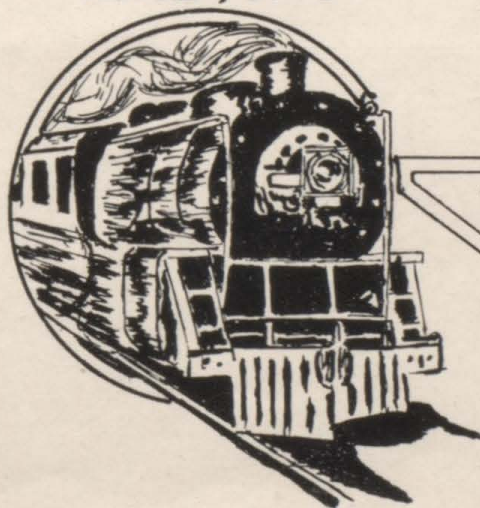






THE
DEOWAIN-STA
1931

Published by the
SENIOR CLASS
of
ROME FREE ACADEMY
ROME, N. Y.



J. Boetwick

Dedication

With a feeling of sincerest respect and admiration for one, who, throughout our entire association with him, has proven himself worthy of the esteem in which all hold him, we dedicate this, our De-O-Wain-Sta to Mr. Whittemore.

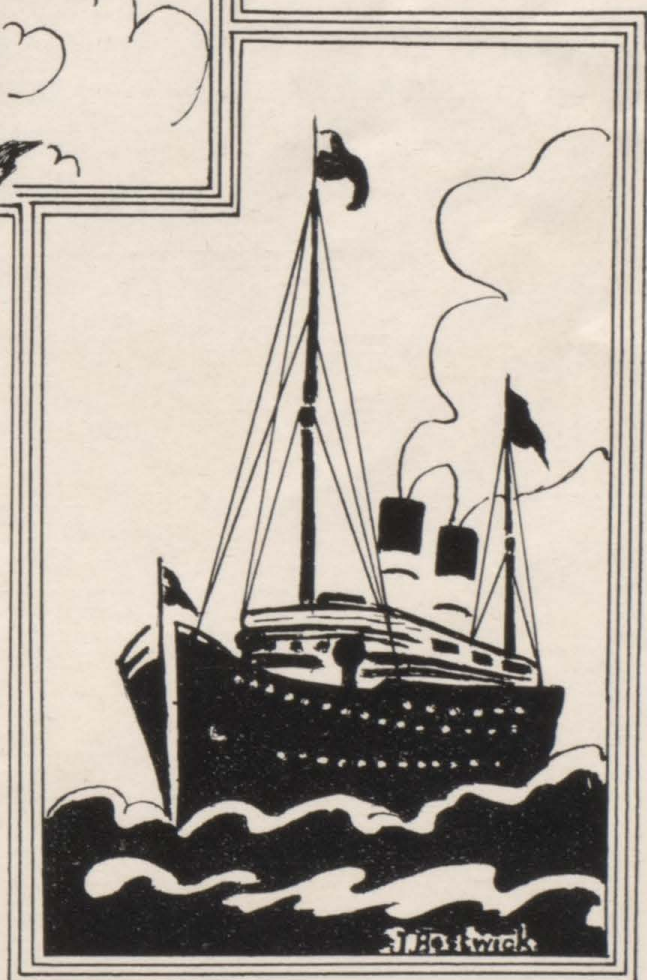
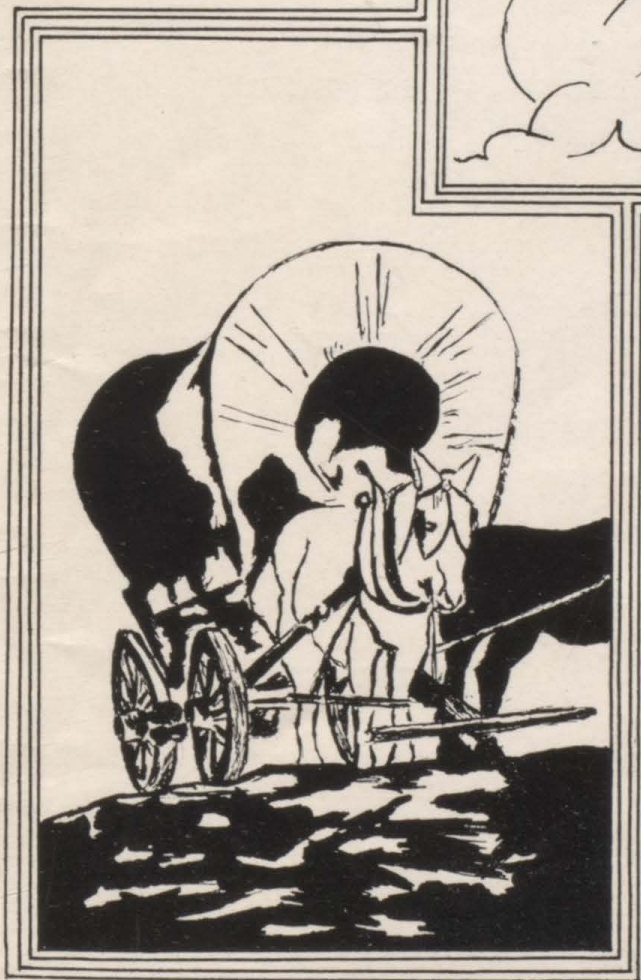
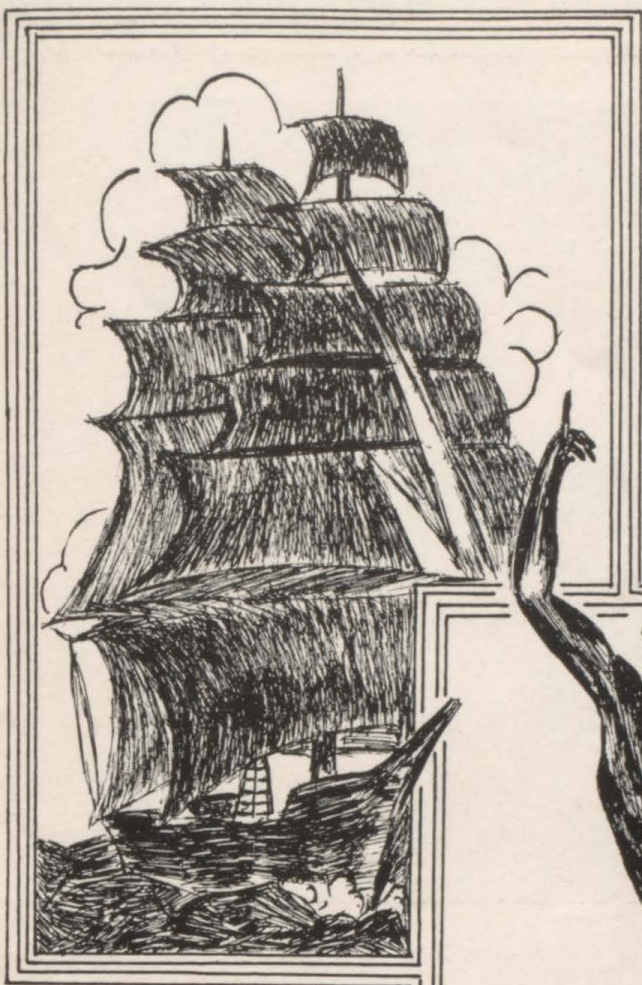


Myron J. Whittemore

Explanation of the Art Theme

BECAUSE transportation is one of the fundamentals of business today, we, the class of '31, have adopted "Transportation" as the Art Motive of our De-O-Wain-Sta.

The different stages, such as horses, trains, ships and airplanes, show the progress which has been made in transportation and they signify the progress made by the class of '31, as Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors during our high school course.





De-O-Wain-Sta Staff

Editor-in-Chief

ANTHONY PROPER

Associate Editors

HARRIET BAKER

ARNOLD EVANS

LILLIAN DICK

Business Manager

LEON SUBA

Assistant Business Managers

CHARLES BUTLER

ANN SCHINDLER

Art Editors

EVA DRAKE

JACK BOSTWICK

ELEANOR RUDD

Sports Editor

DONALD COMMERFORD

Assistant Sports Editor

DOUGLAS BELL

Humor Editors

LENA EDWARDS

RALPH TERZINI

BETTY DORHAMER

Snapshot Editors

JOHN CARRIER

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HAROLD MASSEY

ERWIN FELLOWS

CASIMER REBISZ
ROBERT JONES

DOROTHY GOLLY

Typing Staff

ALBERT GUASPARI

ELSIE KANWISCHER

GABRIEL GAROFALO

Faculty Advisers

MISS SHINEMAN

MISS BROWN

MISS STROUT

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Eugene Parmalee

In Memoriam

The Class of 1931 pauses to dedicate this portion of the De-O-Wain-Sta to one of its well-known and well-liked members, Eugene Parmalee, who passed away during his Junior year. He was a faithful orchestra member and has been missed not only by that organization, but by the entire class.

To Our Faculty

We are unable to express all that we owe to you. We can only wish you the greatest happiness in the future. Your friendship and help have guided us over many a dangerous passage. We shall never forget what you have done for us. May the classes to come not try your patience as we have. May they more fully realize the benefits they are receiving. And last, but not least, may you never forget the Class of 1931, always remembering that whatever we may have done, our intentions were of the best.



WALTER L. NEWTON, *Principal*



GEORGE R. STALEY, *Superintendent*

THE FACULTY

- WALTER L. NEWTON.....Principal
 B. S., Syracuse University; Graduate Student Syracuse and Columbia Universities; Head of Science Department, Cazenovia Seminary; Principal Manlius High School, Liberty High School, Glen Ridge High School. R. F. A. 1920
- LOUISE KINGSLEY.....English
 B. A., Wells College; New York State College for Teachers, Columbia University Summer Schools. Taught Ogdensburg. R. F. A., 1923
- ELIZABETH B. LUCE.....English
 B. A., Syracuse University; Syracuse University, Oxford Summer Schools. Taught Peekskill, Elmira. R. F. A., 1925
- AGNES R. U. HARRINGTON.....English
 B. A., New York State College for Teachers. Taught Fayetteville, Peekskill, Oneida. R. F. A., 1931
- DOROTHY R. BROWN.....English
 B. A., Wellesley College. Taught Everett, Pa., and Somerville, New Jersey. R. F. A., 1930.
- ELIZABETH H. DYER.....English
 A. B., Middlebury College. Phi Beta Kappa. R. F. A., 1930.
- VIOLA GAYLORD.....English, Public Speaking, Journalism
 B. A., Keuka College; M. A., Columbia University. Taught Patchogue, Port Washington. R. F. A., 1929
- PHILA E. STROUT.....Public Speaking, Dramatics
 B. L. I., Emerson College of Oratory; Harvard Summer School. R. F. A., 1924
- LAURA R. STAURING.....Latin
 B. A., Elmira College; Columbia University Summer School. Taught Ilion. R. F. A., 1923
- AGDA E. HOLMES.....French
 B. A., Syracuse University; Cornell, Middlebury College Summer Schools. Taught Groton, Whitesboro. R. F. A., 1924
- KATHERINE M. CLARKE.....French, Latin
 A. B., William Smith College; McGill University Summer School. Taught Ballston Lake, Sharon Springs. R. F. A., 1930.
- M. GENEVIEVE RILEY.....Physical Geography, French
 A. B., Syracuse University; Syracuse University Summer School. Taught Johnsonburg, Pa., Farrell, Pa., Avon, N. Y. R. F. A., 1930.
- DANIEL H. COLE.....Mathematics
 B. S., University of Rochester; Graduate Student Columbia University. Taught Flushing, L. I., Haverford, Pa., Dunkirk, Angelica. R. F. A., 1921.
- HELEN B. HEATH.....Mathematics
 A. B., Cornell University; Graduate Work, Cornell University. Taught at Hobart College, William Smith College, Geneva, N. Y. R. F. A., 1930.
- MILDRED C. SHINEMAN.....Mathematics
 B. A., Wellesley College. R. F. A., 1929.
- HARRIET M. BLOOD.....German, Algebra
 B. A., Syracuse University; Phi Beta Kappa; Syracuse, Columbia University, Mt. Holyoke German Summer Schools. Taught Genoa, Jamesville, Sherburne. R. F. A., 1923.
- LEILA M. EYSAMAN.....American History
 B. A., Syracuse University; Syracuse University Summer School. Taught Saranac Lake, Hempstead, Lockport, Genesee Wesleyan Seminary, Lima. R. F. A., 1922.
- BERTHA MITTENMAIER.....History, Civics
 B. A., Wellesley College; M. A., Columbia University; Oxford University, Columbia University Summer Schools. Taught Salem; Hamilton. R. F. A., 1925.

			
MR. ALLISON	MR. WHITTEMORE	MR. COLE	
			
MISS BIBBINS	MISS BLOOD	MISS BROWN	MRS. BROWN
			
MISS CAGWIN	MISS M. CLARK	MRS. HARRINGTON	MISS K. CLARKE
			
MISS DEMPSEY	MISS DYER	MISS EYSAMAN	MISS GAYLORD
			
MR. KEATING	MRS. GRAVES	MISS HEATH	MR. MELDRIM

—Photo by McClusky.

THE FACULTY

- NORMA DEMPSEY.....History, Economics
B. S., Syracuse University. Taught St. Regis Falls, Oakfield. R. F. A., 1929.
- MYRON J. WHITTEMORE.....Science
B. S., St. Lawrence University; Phi Beta Kappa. R. F. A., 1919.
- DONALD ALLISON.....Science
B. S., Colby College. R. F. A., 1930.
- HAROLD MOE.....Commercial Subjects
Graduated Commercial Course, Plattsburgh Normal School. Taught Franklin Academy, Malone. R. F. A., 1918.
- MARY B. WILLSON.....Commercial Subjects
Graduated Commercial Course, Plattsburgh Normal School. R. F. A., 1916.
- ESTHER A. CAGWIN.....Commercial Subjects
Graduated Commercial Course, Plattsburgh Normal School; Syracuse University Summer School. Taught Fulton. R. F. A., 1926.
- GRACE M. MOE.....Commercial Subjects
Graduated Potsdam Normal School; Columbia, University of Rochester, University of Vermont Summer Schools. Taught Schenectady. R. F. A., 1918.
- JOSEPHINE J. OLIVER.....Commercial Subjects
B. S. in C., New York State College for Teachers. R. F. A., 1930.
- CAROLYN A. BIBBINS.....Art
Graduated Mechanics Institute. Taught Tonawanda. R. F. A., 1913.
- JOHN O. LUNDBLAD.....Music
Graduated Theoretic Course Teachers College, Columbia; Institute of Musical Art, New York City; Trinity School of Church Music, New York City; Institute of Musical Pedagogy at Saratoga Springs; Colleague American Guild of Organists. R. F. A., 1918.
- ERNEST L. TAYLOR.....Mechanical Drawing, Printing
Graduated Pennsylvania Teachers College; M. S., Bucknell University; Columbia University Summer School. Taught Ithaca, Bucknell University, Kane, Pa., Utica, Miami, Florida. R. F. A., 1928.
- GERALD MANWARING.....Auto Mechanics
State Normal School, Oswego, N. Y. R. F. A., 1930.
- MARION S. GRAVES.....Home Economics
B. S., Cornell University. Taught Interlaken, Rome Rural Schools. R. F. A., 1921.
- MARGARET A. CLARK.....Home Economics
Graduated Mechanics Institute; B. S., University of Rochester. Taught Bolivar. R. F. A., 1929.
- WILLIAM G. KEATING.....Boys' Physical Director, Coach
B. A., Lebanon Valley College; Cortland Normal Summer School of Physical Education. R. F. A., 1923.
- LEO MELDRIM.....Assistant Coach
Cortland Normal School. R. F. A., 1930.
- ELIZABETH WHITAKER.....Girls' Physical Director
Graduated Kellogg School. Taught Dundee, Penn Yan, Gouverneur. R. F. A., 1926.
- MILDRED L. BROWN.....School Librarian
B. S., Syracuse University. School Librarian, Chazy, N. Y. R. F. A., 1930.
- LILLIAN W. RICE.....Study Hall
Potsdam Normal School. Ilion, Rome Public Schools, 1920-31.
- MILDRED EVANS.....Health Teacher
R. N., Rome Hospital Training School for Nurses. American Red Cross. Board of Education, 1919.
- EONA OWENS.....Clerk
R. F. A., 1927.



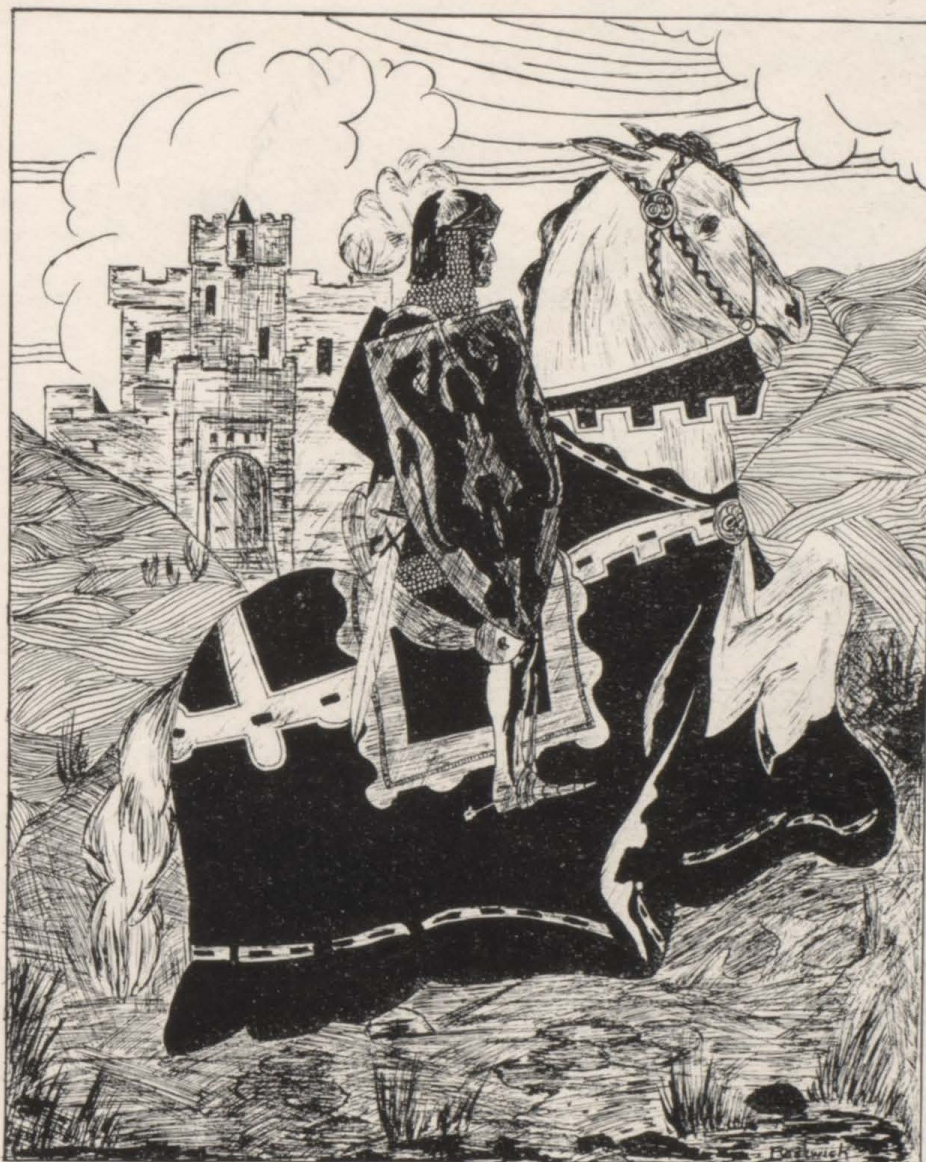
—Photo by McClusky.



ROME FREE ACADEMY

—Photo by McClusky.

CLASSES



Class Song—1931

Tune to "Moonlight and Roses"

Graduation's here now
Old R. F. A. we bid adieu
Dear Alma Mater we'll always be true to you
Teachers we thank you
For you've helped our dreams come true
Memories will linger
Though we say adieu.

ANN SCHINDLER, '31.

MARY AGONE ("Mary")

Mary is a quiet little miss and it is said that she was very very good in public speaking.

Business Club—President '30, '31; Girls' Basketball.



WILLIAM ANGOTTI ("Billie")

If there exists a private speaking honor, that we claim for William.

STELLA ANDERSON ("Stella")

Curly-headed Stella. Her cheery smile could brighten the gloomiest soul.

Business Club.

ANTHONY ANNO

Although Anthony is small, his aim in life is to find someone bigger than he whom he can't pugilistically conquer.

MYRTICE BAILEY

Myrtice, our busy business woman. We are told she has quite a lot of stock in S. A. A.

Business Club; Areopagan Society.



HARRIET SYLVIA BAKER ("Snooky")

Miss Baker was no "Riding Hood"
But really was so very good
She soon found a "Bud"
Who fell with a thud
And he loved her as any "Wolfe" would.

Vice President Sophomore Class; Vice President Junior Class; Secretary Student Council; Areopagan Club Treasurer; Dramatic Club; Chemistry Club; Library Club; Varsity Debate Team; De-O-Wain-Sta; Brass Tacks; National Honor Society; Senior Play '31.

EDWARD BAYLISS ("Doc")

Edward used to drive to Oswego occasionally but now he hovers near the Watters in Rome.

ANGELA BARABAS ("Ang")

"Why can't I shut up?"

Business Club; Girl Scouts; Senior Play; Basketball; Sixth Academic Honor.

DOUGLAS D. BELL ("Doug")

There is a young man named "Doug" Bell
And around school he is known quite well
He's good at debate
He gets along great
And more it would be unsafe to tell.

President of Senior Class; President of Sophomore Class; Manager of Football; Manager of Tennis; National Honor Society; Areopagan Society; Student Council; Hi-Y Club; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Advisory Board; Varsity Debate Team.

ESTHER R. BERNDT ("Rhylic")

"Rhylic" is our future blond stenographer.

Brass Tacks; Girls' Basketball Team; Home Economics Club; Library Club.

JACK BOSTWICK

If you think Jack's cheerleading is rather neat You should see him in action with his trained feet.

Treasurer of Senior Class; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Advisory Board; Basketball Manager '30; Cheerleader; Dramatics Club; Senior Play.

DOROTHY BESENFELDER

Distance seems to be Dot's motto when considering the opposite sex. That is, so we are told.

Home Economics Club.

CHARLES BUNGERT ("Charlie")

Charles is one of the elongated members of our class. How's the air up there, Charlie?

ANNA M. BIELOWSKI ("Ann")

Ann's bad habit is—talkies.

Home Economics Club.

ANTHONY BUSH ("Tony")

Maybe Tony can grin his way to any maiden's heart but it didn't work so well on Mr. Moe.



—Photo by McClusky.



CHARLES BUTLER

Charles is the ideal man.
We know lots of people who think so.
De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.

SERAFINA M. COIA ("Sarah")

Are "Sarah" and Angela competing in a
talking contest?
Business Club.

FRANCIS CARELLO

Here's a future Charlie Paddock—Just wait
and see.
Orchestra; Track, '30; Cross Country,
'29, '30.

MARGARET COLBURN

Her very frown is fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are.

HAROLD CARRIER

Harold is a true student of nature. He
knows a lot about "birdies."

JOHN CARRIER

If it weren't for Johnny and his pretzels
"Roy" would probably go out of business.

De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.

LOUISE COX

"Every little breeze
Whispers Louise."

NICK COLLUCCIO ("Nick")

If Nick would use half as much energy in
his work as he does thinking of excuses after
skipping school, he would belong to the Na-
tional Honor Society.

MARGARET CURTIS

Everyone knows the teacher's question but
only Margaret knows the answer.

DONALD COMMERFORD ("Red")

"Red" was elected Sports Editor on his repu-
tation as a sportsman.

De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.



—Photo by McClusky.



FRANCIS CZAJKOWSKI ("Cy")

We have learned that "Cy" has been taking a scout leader's course. He'll be a leader some day.

ANNIE CZYWATY ("Ann")

Ann is quite a basketball player.

RALPH DAVIS

We know he's good at football,
And other sports as well,
But what about his wooing?
Ask Muriel—she'll tell.

Dramatics Club; Football '31; Hi-Y; Senior Play '31; Basketball '31.

CORTHELL De NAULT

"We have a little secret,
Or is it known too well?
That we never have seen 'Jimmie'
Without our sweet Corthell."

JOSEPH De PALMA ("Joe")

Joe never says much, but he means a lot.

LILLIAN DICK

Beauty and brains combined
To make this lady so refined.

Brass Tacks, De-O-Wain-Sta, Areopagan
Club, Girl Scouts.

PATSY DESTITO ("Pat")

Wise cracking is Pat's chief diversion. He
can find something funny about anything (un-
like most of us.)

BETTY HARRIET DORHAMER

If ever you see Betty
And ask her where she's been,
Her face is wreathed with smiles
As she sweetly says "With Glen."

Cheerleader; National Honor Society; De-
O-Wain-Sta Staff; Brass Tacks; Senior
Play; Orchestra; Library Club; Dramatic
Club; Student Council.

ROBERT DODSON

We wonder what all the nice young girls
would do if Bob didn't have his truck to give
them a ride? Well, here's luck to you, Bob.

EVA DRAKE ("Eve")

Eva is the girl who draws everything that
is "drawable" and does it splendidly. Her art
work has helped make De-O-Wain-Sta a suc-
cess. We hope she will continue her fine art
work in the future and we are certain that her
work will bring distinction to her, to our class
and to the school.

De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.



—Photo by McClusky.



ARNOLD EVANS

Wanted—A steady girl who obeys with a snap of a finger; she must be able to help me develop my Latin intuition; also she must have a car.

National Honor Society; Dramatic Club; Areopagan Society; Captain Varsity Debating '31; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Hi-Y; Brass Tacks; Senior Play; Football '31.

LENA EDWARDS

All the King's horses
As many as ten
Couldn't make Lena
Stay away from the men!

Advisory Board; Cheerleader; Library Club, Vice President; Dramatics Club; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Student Council.

ERWIN FELLOWS

What Volstead did for prohibition, Erwin has done for Brass Tacks.

Brass Tacks; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.

RAHEL EVANS

You might think, at first glance, that this, our Rahel, was shy and quiet, but just get her going!

From all accounts Rahel would make a first-rate cook. (For reference, see Mrs. Graves.)

Chemistry Club; Home Economics.

THOMAS FERLO ("Trim")

Trim must be awfully bright. He comes to school nearly every other day but passes just the same.

ELEANOR E. FOLEY ("On")

Kresge's business has increased since Eleanor became a clerk.

RAYMOND FLEMING

It is too bad that Ray hasn't a baby to walk back home, with the nice walk that he has every night from school.

Football '31.

MARIAN GANNON

In the time to come Marian will probably make a good wife for Jack Spratt—that is if she drinks plenty of milk.

Library Club.

GABRIEL GAROFALO ("Gabe")

Gabriel may have a hobby of being a good typist but he is even faster at collecting slips

MARION GLEASMAN

We haven't found any man in this case yet, but lucky is he who will come to see and to conquer.



—Photo by McClusky.



ROBERT GILBERT ("Bob")

This guy Gilbert is an athlete,
In a hundred yard dash he's hard to beat.
He stars in football and baseball, too,
But basketball is his Waterloo.

Track '28, '29, '30; Football '30; Hi-Y
Club; Dramatics Club.

DOROTHY GOLLY

There once was a lass named "Golly"
Who was exceedingly jolly.

"Tom" soon found "Dot"
And rushed her a lot
And to him, she was just a "dolly."

Library Club Treasurer; Dramatics Club;
De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.

ANTHONY GUALTIERI ("Salomi")

He always seems as though he didn't have
a thing to do, yet he is always busy. Salomi
is one of our class's prominent sportsmen.

Baseball '26, '27, '28, '29; Football '27, '28,
'29, '30.

ELEANOR E. GOSSNER ("El")

Eleanor will make someone a good cook.

ALBERT GUASPARI ("Al")

Al's good upon the keys.
Who said "piano"! Wrong!
"Al" plays the typewriter.

ROBERT HOOPER ("Bob")

We don't need to inquire why "Bob's" lights were not lit on that fatal night.

MARY HALL

Mary should join the Debating Club. She could add weight to any argument.

ROBERT JONES ("Bob")

His smiling face and his dynamic personality are some of God's gifts to girls.

Hi-Y; Dramatics Club.

LOUISE HANICKER

Louise is fond of music,
Prof. Lundblad thinks she's great,
But when the right man comes along
Gee, won't he get a break.

Home Economics Club.

WILLARD GEORGE KEELER

Have you ever seen him without his violin?
We hope he is more energetic than to fiddle
while Rome burns.

Orchestra.



—Photo by McClusky.

"Millie"



MILLICENT HARTMAN ("Millie")

We wonder what diamonds are the symptoms of. Ask Chet—he knows.

Home Economics Club; Girls' Basketball Captain.



ERNEST KIMBALL

All we know of "Ernie" is that he is the junior partner of Sawyer & Kimball, general electricians. Through their work our school is kept equipped with the marvels of this age.

Radio Club; Dramatic Club; Chemistry Club.

Helen Hawkins



HELEN HAWKINS ("La La")

In oral English she gives long talkin's This girl whose name is Helen Hawkins.

Girls' Basketball; Home Economics Club.

Bob King



ROBERT KING

Everybody knows how BOB dotes on English????

Ellen Hendrickson



ELLEN HENDRICKSON

The best way to a man's heart is his stomach.

Home Economics Club President.

L. JANE HENDRICKSON ("Janie")

Note the lofty brow. Intelligence, no less.
Home Economics Club.

HOWARD KOONS

Behold the mighty hunter. We sincerely hope that his hunt after Success will be as productive as his hunt after wild game.

Chemistry Club; Baseball '30, '31.

ANNA M. HENRY ("Dutch")

We hear Anna is to be a nurse.

Home Economics Club; Chemistry.

JAMES KOZMA ("Jimmie")

We hope that the height of Jimmie's ambition reaches a higher level than his head.

Football '29, '30

OLGA HOMER

Olga, we understand, is one of the athletic members of our class.



—Photo by McClusky.



JOSEPHINE JESKI

Behold! our golf enthusiast. With Josephine coming along we need only warn Bobby Jones to look out for his crown.

Home Economics Club.

FRANK KRZEWINSKI

We have heard little of Frank but he has accomplished many things.

ELSIE KANWISCHER

Watch her nimble fingers type.

Brass Tacks; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.

EUGENE LEGAN ("Gene")

He can get it for you right off the boat.

STELLA KARNAS

As yet we have never seen Stella without a smile. No one can be so blissfully happy without a reason. We wonder.

RACHEL KING ("Sunshine")

Poor Wisdom's chance
Against Warren's glance
Is now as poor as ever.

Library Club; Dramatics Club; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Slingerland; National Honor Society.

DONALD LUTZ ("Whitey")

"Whitey" is a big construction man—just notice how he handles a "Derrick."

Football '30; Track '29; Student Council.

ALTAY KNIGHT

Heaven help the adorer
Who happens to bore her.

Library Club.

HAROLD MASSEY

The violinist, the student and the monitor. Harold isn't so shy as he used to be. It must be the Senior High atmosphere.

Chemistry Club; Third Academic Honor; National Honor Society; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Orchestra.

DOROTHY KUEHN

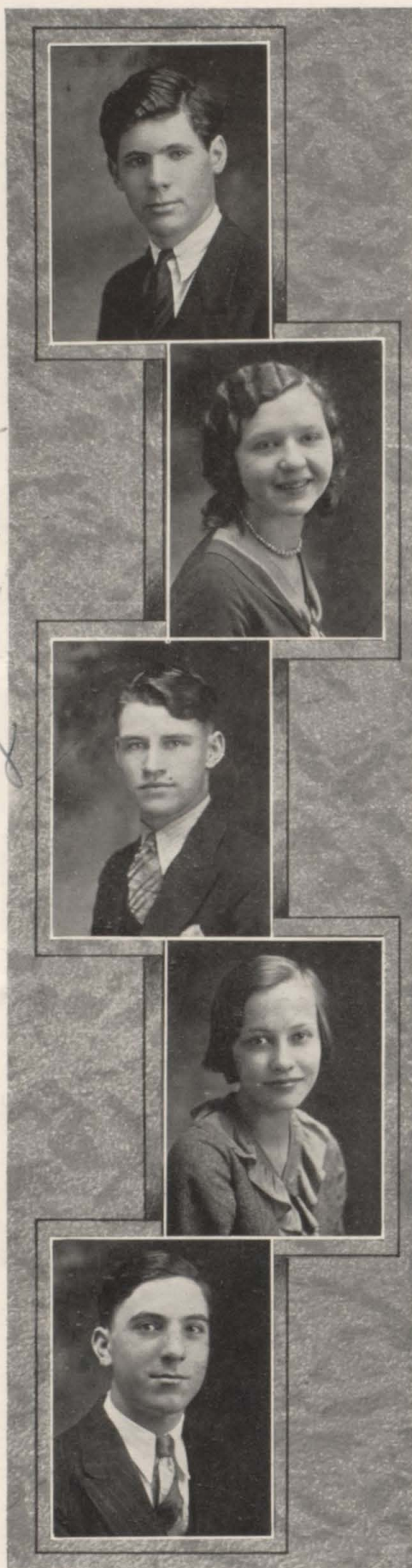
It is said of some that they have swallowed dictionaries.

The staff is searching to find whose encyclopedia Dorothy is thought to have consumed.

National Honor Society; Valedictorian.



—Photo by McClusky.



DAVID MILLER ("Dave")

Our canary. No, he doesn't sing, he whistles. We are convinced that he will become a great actor.

Senior Class Play; Chemistry Club; Track '30, '31.

ANTOINETTE LANE

Red hair speaks for itself.

SILAS MURPHY ("Si")

"Si" is always in a hurry and usually doing something for "Brass Tacks."

Brass Tacks.

FRANCES LEWANDROWSKI

Rather shy as shyness goes,
But oh, dear readers, how much she knows!

Fifth Academic Honor; Girl Scouts.

FRANK PARKS

Frank proved to us he could sink baskets, but we need no proof to see how he can make women's hearts sink.

WALTER PAWELKO ("Walt")

"Walt" is the original history shark. He can answer any history question anytime. Just ask him one and see for yourself.

Orchestra.

JOSEPHINE C. LUBERDA ("Jo")

"Jo" had her own private basketball team.

JOSEPH PERAINO ("Joe")

"Joe" must work nights because he acts as if he were asleep all day.

MARION McDUFFIE

There is a girl called Marion
Who is quite a barbarian
Just let her bite
And she'll do the job right
For if she didn't it wouldn't be Marion.

Home Economics Club; Dramatic Club;
Chemistry Club.

PHILIP PERAINO ("Phil")

"Phil" is the senior partner of the basketball twins.



—Photo by McClusky.



GLEN PETRIE

When Glen gets on a motorcycle everyone had better look out.

HELEN MORTON ("Hud")

"Hud" isn't so bad on looks
Especially when she is meddling with books.

Library Club; Secretary Dramatics Club;
Advisory Board; Students Council; Treasurer of Sophomore Class.

JOHN PIETRAS ("Johnny")

Hie diddle diddle
Johnny and his fiddle.
Without them as a boon
Our orchestra would go to ruin.
Orchestra.

LILLIAN PEARL NYSTROM

A friendly, chattering, rushing girl
Have we found our clever Pearl.

Dramatics Club; Home Economics Club.

AMOS PRITCHARD ("Amy")

If any student wishes advice about the teacher's tactics in calling for recitations, ask "Amy" for his method of being prepared.

NELLIE R. POMILIO

We hear that Nellie is a fine little home-maker—but then we said we hear that. There is no evidence as yet. Maybe—but more need not be said.

Chemistry Club—Home Economics Club.

ANTHONY PROPER ("Tony")

Indispensable Tony. Without his guidance, our De-O-Wain-Sta would certainly have been a failure. He accomplishes what he undertakes and has obtained the highest distinction in scouting, the silver palm.

Editor-in-Chief of De-O-Wain-Sta; National Honor Society; Senior Class Advisory Board Representative.

AVOS POTTS

After all, knowing how to keep a man's appetite appeased is a big problem.

Home Economics Club.

CASIMER REBISZ ("Cas")

"Cas" is fond of movies,
And he is quite debonair,
But why doesn't he give us girls a break?
Gee, we don't think it's fair.

Chemistry Club.

MICHAELINE F. PROZNY

Michaeline never says much when she's around us. That's why we suspect she's keeping her knowledge for regents.

Home Economics Club; Business Club.



—Photo by McClusky.



FLORENCE RATHBONE

There is a girl named Rathbone,
From her one seldom hears a moan
Except at the time
When she's of a mind
She'll moan for an ice cream cone.

Home Economics Club; Chemistry Club.

JAMES "BUBBY" RIENZO

Another branch of the famous family tree
of Rienzos has finally decided to graduate??
Bubby will certainly leave a BIG vacancy
after he's gone.

Football '31

ALYCE R. RIECK

Brown eyes, are you ever blue?
IF so, is there anything we can do?

Home Economics Club

DOMINICK ROSS

When first this Ross boy came to school
He was as bashful as a fool.
But now that he three letters has earned
There's not a girl whose head he's not turned.

Football '29, '30; Basketball '30, '31; Base-
ball Captain '30; Baseball '31.

ELEANOR H. RIECK ("El")

If you don't know Westmoreland, ask
Eleanor.

ELEANOR RUDD

Eleanor was so big of heart
That to the "Annual" she gave a part
Of that one gift
Which she could not shift
That wonderful natural art.

Library Club; Dramatics Club; Slinger-
land; Secretary Advisory Board; De-O-
Wain-Sta Staff; Senior Play '31.

FRANKLYN RUDD ("Ruddie")

Upon this head the crown of modesty should
rest. If a girl looked at him he'd faint.

ANN SCHINDLER

The yeast girl—Ann Schindler.
Noted for her Pep, Vim and Vigor.

Library Club; Chemistry Club; German
Club; Areopagan Club; De-O-Wain-Sta
Staff; Secretary Senior Class.

JOHN RSYCYCUCK ("J. R.")

John Rsyncycuck, better known as "J. R."
Well you know the reason for that. His in-
clination has turned toward wireless tele-
graphy. If he doesn't get there, it will be a
shock to me!

National Honor Society '31.

RUTH SCHNEIBLE

Efficient in Business;
Active in Scouting;
Never Selfish;
Always Smiling.

German Club; Business Club; Girl Scouts.



—Photo by McClusky.



VERNON SAWYER ("Vern")

When a man is needed to fix the lights
Or to manage the stage in the rear
Vern Sawyer's the boy that's always right
there
Year after year after year.

Dramatics Club; Chemistry Club; German
Club; National Honor Society.

ADELLA M. SCYPER ("Mickey")

We hear that Adella "falls" for her sports.

ROBERT SCOTT ("Scottie")

We issue a warning, "Beware of a tall dark
man."

STEPHANIE SERMICK

Here comes Stephanie. Sh! We musn't
frighten her. Perhaps if you're very good
though, she'll tell you about her wild Indian.

KENDRICK SMITH ("Ken")

"Ken" is an important cog in Troop 12.

LEON SUBA ("Kernal")

Leon Suba, big and strong,
Wonder how he gets along.
Day and night, night and day,
He conquers what may come his way.
Full of pep and full of vim,
He's right at home when on the gym.

National Honor Society; Chemistry Club;
Brass Tacks; Baseball '30, '31; De-O-
Wain-Sta Staff; Hi-Y Club.

ANNA M. STANULEVICK ("Smiles")

Anna's pleasant personality makes her com-
pany a welcome asset to our class. Best
wishes, Anna!

Economics Club.

WILLIAM TAYLOR ("Bill")

Bill loves his oral English Class
And other subjects, too,
But when it comes to girl friends
Well, we'll leave that up to you.

Track '28, '29, '30, '31.

MARGARET STERLING

Sterling by name, and sterling by nature.

Vice President Student Council; Treasurer
Junior Class; Library Club; Dramatics
Club.

RALPH TERZINI ("Tarzan")

Running down the field,
Or dribbling down the court,
If Tarzan's got the ball
We'll win at any sport.

Football '30; Basketball '29, '30, '31; Base-
ball '29, '30, '31; Baseball Captain '31;
National Athletic Honor Society; De-O-
Wain-Sta Staff.



—Photo by McClusky.



ELEANOR STREIFERT

Why sailors leave ship—ask one who knows.
Chemistry Club; National Society.

ERNEST TRYON ("Ernie")

Ernest Tryon, better known as "Ernie," has intentions of becoming President of the United States. Well, wish you luck, Ernie, for you never would make a speaker of the House.
References—Miss Strout.

MURIEL STRETTON

Who doesn't know that "Stretton"
Was one day caught "frettin'"
When out of the south
Came her beloved Ralph
So now ask her views on "pettin'."

President Library Club; Girls' Tennis Team '29, '30, '31; Secretary Junior Class; Vice President Senior Class; Vice President Student Council; Vice President Dramatic Club; Advisory Board; Orchestra; Chemistry Club.

ROBERT C. WENTWORTH

From Bob's past occupations we suspect that in the future we may hear a great deal about the Wentworth chain stores.

IRENE TUTHILL

If you want to know anything about farm life just ask Irene—Or maybe she can tell a Scotch joke.

Chemistry Club.

FLORENCE WILSON

We can't help wondering what goes on behind Florence's ready smile. Pleasant thoughts, we feel assured.

Chemistry Club.

LEWIS WOOD

Is Lewis girl shy?

VELMA M. WOOD ("Woody")

Velma has that "I'll meet you later" look.

JOHN ZINGERLINE

John is another fortunate member of the class. He's never seen without his Lizzy and his Lizzy has, as yet, never been seen without him. There may come a time—but this is not a prediction—so we'll just wait and see.

HELEN ZDZIEBKO

Helen is one of our conscientious students. Her par is excellence.

Home Economics Club; Business Club.



—Photo by McClusky.

HAPPY DAYS



Class Poem

MEMORIES

Thou Spirit wise, who reignest o'er our lot,
Grant that we may this golden hour stay
Our eager-pressing step, and leave the fray
Of life to view for once our past, and not
Forget the treasured days that are no more.

As swiftly flowing waters of a brook
Rush rippling, fast and faster, in their bed,
Our school days, gay and glorious, now have sped;
The memory of those years, from this outlook,
Reminds us, sad, for us they are no more.

For even though their trials oft times seemed hard,
Since they have passed, we now o'erlook them—glad
That we may keep their memory with us, clad
In dreams to suit our fancies—never marred,
Although we know henceforth they are no more.

Then in the future shrouded still in mist,
Oh may sweet thoughts still linger in our heart
Of friends and friendships long since drawn apart,
Those formed 'mongst students, teachers—long the list,
Alas! for then we'll say, "They are no more."

We pray that when we shall have learned the worth
Of all those precepts grasped with slight desire,
But which oft help us to what we aspire,
Thou'lt teach us, gracious God of heav'n and earth,
To be yet glad to have the memories.

DOROTHY E. KUEHN, '31.

Junior Girls

Abbe, Gladys
 Akins, Lillian
 Baer, Florence
 Bacon, Adelaide
 Bowers, Thelma
 Buckingham, W.
 Burleigh, Ethlyn
 Bailey, Dorothy
 Cahaney, Marjorie
 Carello, Josephine
 Carpenter, Eugenie
 Carr, Ida
 Cheney, Dorothy
 Clarke, Jane
 Clemens, Dora
 Cleveland, Frances
 Colp, Dolores

Davy, Margaret
 DeCristo, Genevieve
 DeNault, Corthell
 Derrick, Helen
 Dotzler, Doris

Ferguson, Gwendolyn
 Fike, Leonora
 Fischer, Doris
 Foster, Helen

Gifford, Alice
 Golden, Catherine
 Grems, Mae
 Groff, Fannie
 Gulla, Susie
 Holiday, Mona
 Harnacker, Helen
 Hettrick, Anna Mae
 Hladum, Katherine
 House, Lois
 Hryckiewicz, Olga
 Hughes, Lillian

Jacobus, Mabel
 Jenkins, Betty
 Jenkins, Margaret
 Jones, Margaret
 Juravich, Anna

 Kilbourne, Elizabeth
 Koenig, Marjorie
 Kolakowski, Mary
 Kozma, Emily
 Kozma, Josephine

Lahey, Irene
 Lee, Dorothy
 Lemish, Anna
 Lieber, Anna
 Livingston, Janet
 Long, Marian
 Luberd, Anna

Manley, Mary
 Marsh, Mary
 Mason, Dora
 Mason, Florence
 Mason, Helen
 McCarthy, Thelma
 Meyer, Emily
 Milewska, Sophie
 Miller, Martha
 Morton, Helen
 Moulton, Dorothy
 Mowers, Charlotte
 Mowers, Marie

Nardoza, Laura
 Nole, Nellie
 Nold, Mary
 Newton, Betty
 Nessel, Frances
 Nero, Gertrude

Paduck, Josephine
 Palmer, Inez
 Pendorf, Hazel
 Pfluke, Rethea
 Pierce, Norma
 Pomilio, Loretta
 Potter, Theona
 Pritchard, Catherine

Ramsdale, Harriet
 Rebe, Fannie
 Rebe, Olwyn
 Richards, Marian
 Rienzo, Elizabeth

Sasenburg, Eleanor
 Scripture, Ruth
 Secorra, Jennie
 Secorra, Josephine
 Smith, Doris
 Smith, Dorothy
 Sobik, Anna
 Sterling, Margaret
 Stewart, Bridget
 Szewczyk, Frances

Thayer, Arlene
 Tuthill, Barbara

Volpe, Mary

Walter, Marian
 Ward, Thelma
 Williams, Ruth

Zingerline, Anna Mae
 Zugner, Marian

Junior Boys

Arthur, William
 Archibald, James

 Barber, Robert
 Bartholomew, Germon
 Bates, Clayton
 Bates, Kenneth
 Bingham, Frank
 Boyson, Emerson
 Boyson, Norris
 Brooks, Paul
 Bush, Henry
 Butts, Wallace
 Brink, Tedd

Carey, Alfred
 Caswell, William
 Czare, Paul
 Cimo, Joseph
 Clarke, Herbert
 Colella, Joseph

Destito, Rosario
 Dick, John

Doty, Charles
 Duda, Adolph

Edel, John
 Edel, Richard
 Esch, Edward
 Evans, William

Fargo, Oren
 Fleming, Ray
 Freedland, Sam

Garcia, Albert
 George, Jack
 Giardino, Giuseppe
 Goodrich, Floyd
 Gorman, Kenneth

Hansberger, Robert
 Henderson, John
 Hojnacki, William
 Hurlburt, William
 Huta, Chester

Jones, Berwyn
 Jones, Leroy
 Kaminska, Edward
 Kimball, Arthur
 Kranz, Howard

Link, William
 Lorenzoni, Angelo
 Luck, Edward

Maciag, Bernard
 Mansfield, Jr.
 Marturano, Joe
 Meiss, George
 Meyer, Charles
 Miller, Karl
 Mills, Tony
 Moldt, LaVerne
 Montopoli, Serafina

Nowakowski, Thadd.

O'Brien, James

Junior Boys

Page, Dominick
Palmer, Gerald
Payne, Jack
Pelton, Lester
Perry, Samuel
Pressey, Carlton
Reilly, Raymond
Rieck, Milton
Rossi, James
Russo, Paul

Sauer, William
Schilling, Arthur
Serino, Joe

Shacter, Daniel
Sexton, Harlow
Sharp, Howard
Slutzker, Emanuel
Smith, Howard
Spaziani, James
Stewart, Edward

Taylor, William
Terzini, James
Thomas, Hugh
Thomas, Randall

Vandewalker, Glen

Van Dressar, James
Verrento, Daniel

Webster, Gerald
Wilson, Henry
Winship, Robert
Witka, Joe
Wolfe, Howard
Woodruff, Richard

Yakobyszyn, Edward

Zakala, Richard
Zieman, Leonard

Sophomore Girls

Abbe, Edith
Abruzzio, Barbara
Adamski, Sophie
Akins, Alfretta
Alder, Dorothy
Andrews, Margaret
Andronaco, Iolando
Armstrong, Edith
Atkinson, Olga

Barasiewicz, Valeria
Bates, Carolyn
Beasley, Betsy
Beckley, Hazel
Belius, Edith
Bern, Elsa
Bernholz, Mary
Bishopp, Ruth
Bornt, Gladys
Bosca, Lena
Bower, Evelyn
Bradbury, Ruth
Brennan, Mildred
Bobowski, Helena
Buckknell, Eleanor
Buckingham, Betty
Bunt, Bernice
Butler, Elizabeth

Call, Jean
Carmillo, Stephanie
Casler, Maria
Casler, Lucile
Cataldo, Frances
Chaplin, Viola
Christman, Marian
Cianfrocca, Mary
Coleman, Margaret
Conley, Doris
Connick, Eleanor
Connor, Helen
Corr, Eleanor
Corr, Irene
Cross, Winifred
Cupak, Josephine

Dabrowski, Felsey
Dahn, Marian
Damon, Pauline
Davies, Jane
Davies, Helen
Deane, Dorothea
DeForrest, Helen
DeMarco, Laura

Destito, Yolando
Disburger, Susan
Dixon, Elizabeth
Donaldson, Dorothy
Dorr, Irma
Doty, Marie
Doyle, Margorie
Drexel, Marian
Duda, Louise
Dunn, Lois
Durr, Emma
Dutcher, Mary

Ebsen, Betty
Eggan, Dorothy
Elphick, Gladys
Evans, Ethel
Evans, Gretta

Ferguson, Charlotte
Franciscone, Norene
Fraver, Jane

Gannon, Louise
Garafolo, Josephine
Gardiner, Ruth
Gecosky, Elizabeth
George, Lucile
Giardino, Carmello
Gifford, Doris
Gilbert, Harriett
Goff, Isabel
Golden, Rita
Golly, Mary
Gorzowski, Helena
Grasso, Lena
Grieco, Angelina
Gryziec, Helen

Harris, Beatrice
Harrison, Helen
Hartman, Barbara
Healt, Dorothy
Herman, Doris
Hicks, Harriet
Hildenbrandt, Georgianna
Hurlburt, Hazel

Jacobus, Helen
Jones, Agnes
Jones, Dilys
Jones, May

Kirkland, Susie

Kiselevach, Virginia
Kostzrecz, Gladys
Kuehn, Irma

Lane, Margaret
Leicht, Elma
Lemish, Julia
Lenio, Jane
Levitt, Helen
Lutz, Gretta

Marks, Betty
Mason, Dorothy
Mattison, Lauretta
McCarthy, Marion
Mickle, Mary
Miller, Ruth
Moneta, Pauline
Morton, Joyce
Murphy, Pernal
Mussen, Lillian
Myers, Lula

Neiss, Ernestine
Nellenback, Irene
Nisiewicz, Mary
Norelli, Vincenza
Norton, Ethel

Pacelli, Louise
Palmer, Eva
Pattalla, Dorothy
Patterson, Carolyn
Pickard, Cora
Pillmore, Alberta
Pironi, Mary
Plopper, Leona
Pritchard, Florence
Pronevitch, Fannie
Prosser, Florence

Radziejewicz, Frances
Rathbone, Ruth
Reader, Leona
Rebicz, Bernice
Richardson, Mildred
Rieck, Pauline
Riegler, Bessie
Riegler, Luella
Ritzel, Mary
Robinson, Gertrude
Rothmund, Billie

Sauer, Frances

Sophomore Girls

Schuler, Helen
Seelman, Ruth
Seifert, Blanche
Semo, Ethel
Shaffer, Elaine
Shane, Betty
Sharron, Ida
Shaver, Jean
Shaver, Marjorie
Smith, Katherine
Smith, Margaret
Smith, Marion
Smith, Rosetta
Sobeleski, Pauline
Solomon, Audrey
Spaforz, Stephanie

Sparach, Carmello
Spaulding, Marie
Spohn, Constance
Spraggins, Eleanor
Spraggins, Emma
Stamwick, Gladys
Stanulevich, Helen
Sylvah, Mary

Taft, Dorothy
Thalman, Carolyn
Tierney, Margaret
Toepp, Dorothy
Tritsch, Paline
Turner, Evelyn
Turner, Helen

Urso, Grace
VanSlyke, Gladys
Viscio, Rose
Warcup, Hazel
Ward, Florence
Watson, Margaret
Wheeler, Elizabeth
White, Dorothy
White, Marjorie
Whitmeyer, Edna
Williams, Eva
Wilson, Alice
Wilson, Margaret
Wittenburg, Teresa
Zakala, Catherine

Sophomore Boys

Abbe, Russell
Abrams, David
Agone, Ralph
Ambrozewicz, Frank
Arthur, Roger

Bates, Carlton
Bates, Emerson
Bailey, Ernest
Bednarz, Adolph
Bielby, Marshall
Bobanowski, John
Boone, Herbert
Bostwick, Donald
Brewer, Robert
Brunner, Edward
Burdick, Jerome

Calandra, Anthony
Campbell, Norman
Carrier, Clarence
Carrier, Howard
Casler, John
Castle, Carlton
Chrzaszcz, Roman
Clemens, Howard
Colangelo, Angelo
Coluccio, Joseph
Coon, Lewis
Czajkowski, Ambrose

DeCosty, Patsy
DeCristo, John
DeMate, Thomas
Dingman, Henry
Dodson, Harold
Doyle, Albert
Drought, Willard
Drumlick, Nicholas
Dublin, Mike
Duell, Frank

Eakins, Merle
Esch, Leon
Ethridge, Hunt
Evans, Lynn

Ferguson, Charles
Fiaschetti, John
Fontana, Fiore

Fraser, Donald
Froio, Anthony
Fuller, Lyndon

Gawehn, Ernest
George, Thomas
Getbehead, Edward
Getbehead, Franklyn
Gleasant, Marvin
Giardino, Salvatore
Golden, Theodore
Gorzowski, Adolph
Graham, Hugh
Graves, Leon
Greene, Charles
Grems, Wilkes
Griffin, Gerald
Groff, Glen
Grow, George

Haley, John
Hall, Arthur
Hancher, Raymond
Hawkins, Randall
Henry, Otto
Herrig, William
Hong, VanYee She
Houser, Milton
Hubbard, Cyrus

Jenkins, Weston
Jones, Burton
Jones, Willis

Kainski, Michael
Kaminski, Rudolph
Karnas, Fred
Keiffer, Norbert
Kerber, George
Knight, Edgar
Kozlowski, Stanley
Kravitz, Tony
Ksynowek, Frank

Lauri, Joseph
Lawruk, Michael
Lenio, Stanley
Leszczyk, Francis
Lewin, Clayton
Lippman, Richard

Lopuszinski, John
Lutwin, Nicholas
Lutz, John
Luzynski, Frank
Lynch, William

Maksylewiz, Walter
Manga, Joseph
Marriott, Verne
Marsland, John
Mast, Theodore
Messinio, Samuel
Metzger, Joseph
Meyers, George
Michik, John
Miller, Alfred
Moore, James
Mortis, Kenneth

Neiss, Floyd
Nelson, William
Nunhaver, Carleton

Occhionero, Emanuel J.
Occhionero, Emmanuel V.
Oldfield, August
Oliver, William
Orendorff, John
Outwater, Donald

Pace, Patsy
Palombi, Felice
Peglow, Howard
Pelton, Ernest
Peluso, Mario
Peraino, Sam
Pietras, Edward
Pinti, Dominick
Pliniski, Peter
Plunkett, George
Polce, Nicholas

Ragan, John
Rebisz, Frank
Remick, Bronislaus
Richards, Salvatore
Rickard, William
Riegler, Paul
Reilley, Kenneth
Rohn, Donald

Sophomore Boys

Rosenburgh, Chester
Ross, Albert
Ross, William

Salce, Sylvester
Schaller, Maxwell
Scherzi, Patsy
Schroth, Jack
Scott, Harry
Scully, Thomas
Scripture, William
Securra, John
Sega, Gregory
Sexton, Wayne
Sgambellone, Joe
Singleton, John
Simon, Gerard
Skeba, John
Slagel, Robert
Slobogen, Peter
Smith, Donald
Smith, George
Smith, Lawrence
Sobel, Jack
Spear, Robert

Spinelli, Joe
Spink, Herbert
Spohn, Nicholas
Stanulevich, Edward
Stewart, Harold
Stook, Edward
Sturtevant, Carl
Sullivan, Jack
Surace, Joseph
Sykes, Howard
Szarek, Joseph

Taglaferri, Albert
Tarbania, Tony
Taverna, Patsy
Taylor, John
Thayer, Kenneth
Thayer, Carlton
Toczik, Joseph
Trabant, Carl
Trophia, Samuel
Tuthill, Donald
Tuthill, Sanford

Vaccaro, Joseph

Valvo, Anthony
VanVleet, George
Vella, Rosario
Verace, Patsy
Vescio, Phillip
Vince, Joseph
Viscelli, Stephen

Waldron, Kenneth
Wardwell, Daniel
Waterman, George
Wentworth, Robert
Westerman, Willard
Williams, Charles
Williams, Daniel
Williams, Fred
Wilson, Murray
Wilson Robb
Witka, Frank
Wolzmuth, Robert
Wood, Kenneth

Yamroz, John

Zigrino, Frank
Zingerline, John

Ninth Grade

Adele, Frances
Adolfi, Jaconda
Alonge, Alfonsia
Angelichio, Angelo
Anno, James
Anotti, Joseph
Armstrong, Alice

Backus, Elberta
Backus, Victor
Bacon, Alfred
Balcom, Madaline
Banasiewicz, Stella
Barber, Anna
Barlon, Edward
Beck, Betty
Benedict, Alan
Basenfelder, Norbert
Bien, Branislaus
Bien, William
Bishopp, Helen
Box, Betty Lou
Braun, Matthew
Buczek, Edward
Buczek, Henry
Buicks, Andren
Burkhart, Milton
Burleigh, Henry
Burleigh, Howard
Burtch, Doris
Butkiewicz, Joseph
Butkiewicz, Theresa
Bullon, Anna

Cable, June
Cagwin, Doris
Calicchia, Josephine
Caressimo, Leonard
Carollo, Lena
Carpenter, Geraldine
Chiacaferro, William

Chomo, Mary
Cimo, Mary
Civiok, Frank W.
Clancy, Velma
Colburn, Barbara
Colella, Rosa Mary
Colton, Walter
Cosgriff, Marjorie
Cox, Eleanor
Crossman, Wesley
Cupak, Helen
Curtis, Doris
Czarnecki, Felicia

D'Amore, Madaline
Davies, Gwendolyn
Davis, Edward
Derouchie, Regina
Deruba, Stanley Jr.
Dombrowski, Edward
Dombrowski, Genevieve
Drozd, Emil
Duggan, Mabel

Engelbert, Mildred
Evans, Arline

Fabrizio, Angelo
Falacone, Lucas
Fisher, Elizabeth
Fox, Florence
French, Andren

Garofalo, Agnes
Gerwig, Ernestine
Gifford, Kenneth
Gigliotti, Stephen
Gizzo, John
Gratch, Angelo
Griffin, Terence
Griffis, Marion

Grosjean, Clara
Gural, Paul
Guyer, Jack

Halpin, Marie
Heidy, Lloyd
Heller, Jean
Henry, Arthur
Henry, Charlotte
Hojnacki, Mary
Hughes, Robert

Jacksina, Victoria
Janone, Theodora
Jeski, Mary J.
Jones, Alfretta
Jones, Florence
Jones, Stuart

Kanwischer, Albert
Kapps, Joseph
Karnas, Bertha
Kenney, Loretta
King, Eleanor
Kite, Geneva
Kizik, John
Kozick, William
Krupiarz, John

Lagatta, Carmella
Landers, Mary
Lascelles, George
Lawton, Beatrice
Levitt, Charles
Levitt, Charlotte
Lewicki, Mary
Lewis, Robert
Lombardo, Samuel
Lovett, Charles

Maclaughlin, Alan
Mallek, William

Ninth Grade

Marriott, Warden
 Marucci, Matthew Jr.
 Mead, Helen
 Merola, Alexander
 McCarthy, Edith
 Midlam, Harold
 Miller, Florence A.
 Miller, George
 Miller, Jane
 Mitchell, Robert
 Moldt, Bettina
 Moores, Charlotte
 Mumbach, Agnes
 Murphy, Kenneth
 Musante, Helen

Nagy, Louis
 Negro, Joseph
 Nolan, Alva
 Nolan, Wilbert
 Novak, Genevieve

O'Hara, Paul
 Olcott, Thelma
 Olney, Katherine

Parker, William
 Parmalee, Beatrice
 Payne, Jean
 Pelima, Patsy
 Perry, Cynthia
 Pironi, William
 Primiano, Elodiario

Prozny, Leopold
 Prozny, Stanislaus

Randle, Grace
 Rapke, Le Roy
 Reinhardt, Albert
 Ritter, Helen
 Ryon, Wilma

Salce, Helen
 Sayers, Harry
 Schiller, Helen
 Schram, Helen
 Scott, Dorothy
 Sestito, Nicholas
 Sharran, Emma
 Skorobogaty, Bronia
 Smith, Harold
 Spadafora, Joseph
 Spinelli, Chester
 Spink, Mary
 Squallace, Joseph
 Sterling, John B. Jr.
 Stewart, David
 Stuart, Jack
 Suba, Billy
 Summa, Rose Mary
 Szczesny, Walter

Teepell, Helene
 Teller, Esther
 Thomas, Anna
 Thomas, Donald

Tolnitch, Geraldine
 Tomeo, Dominick
 Tropila, Josephine
 Tuffey, Elaine
 Tyler, Edward
 Tyler, Johnson

Van De Mark, Nelson
 Van Dreasar, Josephine
 Van Order, Lida
 Van Vechtin, Ruth
 Vergalito, John
 Vero, Theresa

Wal, Edward
 Warcup, William J.
 Ward, Evelyn
 Ward, Thurlow
 White, Charles
 White, Donald
 Whitmeyer, Robert
 Wiancek, Anna
 Williams, Alton
 Williams, Nelson
 Wodarczyk, Stella
 Wolff, Charles
 Wood, Rebecca
 Wyman, Merton

Yakobiszyn, Josephine
 Younglove, Elinor
 Younglove, Katherine
 Zaglaniczny, Helen



ORGANIZATIONS





—Photo by McClusky.

The Advisory Board

The Advisory Board, the governing student factor of the school, is run by and for the students. It is composed of managers of different sports; the officers of the Student Association; class representatives; the Physical Education Director, Mr. William G. Keating; and the Principal, Mr. Walter L. Newton. Mr. Whittemore is the treasurer of the organization.

The Advisory Board acts in an official capacity in the affairs of the school. Meetings are held once a week on Wednesday evenings. The Advisory Board has functioned as a part of the school since Mr. Newton became Principal.

W. H. MAMMOSSER, '30,
President of Student Association.



—Photo by McClusky.

The Student Council

The Student Council is a direct representation of the students in practically all scholastic affairs. Each year every home room elects its officers. The home room chairman attends all of the Council meetings. If he can not be present at a meeting, he must make arrangements for one of the other officers of his home room to take his place.

At the first meeting of the year, in September, the following officers were elected: President, Ralph Jones; Vice President, Margaret Sterling; Secretary-Treasurer, Harriet Baker. Mr. Newton has acted as adviser.

The members of the Council found enjoyment in being in this organization and were happy to serve Rome Free Academy. They wish next year's officers and Student Council the best success.

RALPH H. JONES, '30.

Carol Thalmann



—Photo by McClusky.

The Arcopagan Club

President	Harlow Sexton
Vice President	John Carrier
Secretary	Daniel Shacter
Treasurer	Lillian Dick
Faculty Adviser and Coach.....	Mr. Tolles

1931 DEBATES

During the first term of the school year in September, the Arcopagan Club was reorganized. The members of the club held several debates during which Mrs. Cole picked out the people for the interscholastic debates. Arnold Evans, Daniel Shacter, Harlow Sexton, with Lillian Dick as alternate, composed the affirmative team. Harriet Baker, Douglas Bell, Paul Brooks, with Richard Woodruff as alternate, composed the negative team. In the midst of preparations, Mrs. Cole was taken ill and had to resign. Mr. Tolles from Hamilton College was secured to continue with the teams. In spite of the handicap of changing, Rome teams met Utica on March 27, 1931—the affirmative at Rome; the negative at Utica. The subject was: Resolved, That the Evils of the Machine Age Outweigh Its Benefits. The teams were beaten by a score of 2 to 1. On April 30 the teams met Oneida. There was only one critic judge at each debate. Both Rome teams won, and the season closed more successfully for Rome.

DANIEL SHACTER, '32.



—Photo by McClusky.

Business Club

The Business Club was organized at the beginning of the year as the successor to the Secretarial Club which had been in existence previously. The following officers were elected to serve during the current year:

President	Mary Agone
Vice President	Stella Karnas
Secretary-Treasurer	Myrtice Bailey
Faculty Advisers	Mr. and Mrs. Moe

Only Juniors and Seniors who maintain a satisfactory scholastic standing are members of the club.

In addition to business meetings at which Parliamentary Procedure was studied, two special meetings were held.

Esther Berndt entertained the club at her home where card-playing was enjoyed and refreshments served.

At the beginning of the new term the new members were entertained at tea, which was followed by a demonstration of office machines.

It is expected to have a final meeting out-of-doors shortly before the close of school.

MYRTICE BAILEY, '31.



—Photo by McClusky.

The Chemistry Club

At the beginning of the Fall term the club met and elected officers. The results of the election were as follows:

President	Leon Suba
Vice President	Dave Miller
Secretary-Treasurer	Ann Schindler

Carolyn Rosenburgh was appointed by the president as chairman of the program committee. During the term this group planned many interesting programs consisting of experiments done by members of the club and also talks and subjects of interest to chemistry pupils.

A contest was held at which the club was divided into two sides. The weights of different chemicals were judged by the teams. Other competition ensued. Daniel Shacter took the part of judge and after he had announced the winning team the club was dismissed. At the next meeting the losers gave a party to the victors. As entertainment the losing side prepared an experiment, "The laboratory preparation of cocoa," which was performed by the opposite side. After this refreshments were served.

These activities attracted many and proved very entertaining to the members of the club.

CAROLYN ROSENBURGH, '30.



—Photo by McClusky.

Dramatics Club

During the past year the Dramatics Club enjoyed a varied and delightful program. Meetings were held every second Tuesday of the month at which time the activities of the club were discussed and plans for future events were drawn up. On March 14 the club held a Basketball Recognition Dance which was a decided success. The "Torch Bearers," a three-act comedy, was presented on April 17. This play was well received and extended the string of successful plays directed by that most capable and conscientious directress, Miss Phila Strout.

Officers of the club:

- PresidentGlen Tucker
- Vice PresidentMuriel Stretton
- SecretaryHelen Morton
- TreasurerRalph Davis

G. P. T., '30.



—Photo by McClusky.

German Club

The German Club of the Rome Free Academy was organized in October, 1930.

The officers elected for the year are:

President	Gwendolyn Buckingham
Vice President	Selma Berns
Secretary-Treasurer	Paul Brooks

The group meets at the High School on the second Thursday of each month during the school year.

Only those students who are members of a German II class or who have previously studied German II are eligible for membership. New members are admitted to the club twice a year, in March and October.

The purpose of the club is to further the members' knowledge of the German language, of Germany and the German people. The programs are arranged so as to carry out this purpose. They consist of German songs and games, talks on Germany and the life of the German people. These programs are arranged and carried out by committees appointed by the president.

PAUL BROOKS, '32.



—Photo by McClusky.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club, which started in 1928, has for its purpose the furthering of social activities especially for girls who work their way through high school. In 1929 it affiliated with the State and National Home Economics Clubs, which broadened the viewpoint and activities. The members were then eligible to wear the national pin, and to send a delegate to the State Convention. December 3rd is observed as Ellen H. Richards' Day, as she is to Home Economics what Florence Nightingale is to Nursing.

The club forms pleasant relationships between teachers and pupils, and develops leadership among girls who hold offices and chairmanships of committees. Welfare work is done for the poor. Mother-and-Daughter banquets are served. Other entertainments are picnics, corn roasts, and this year a sleighride to Camp Higham.

The present officers are:

President	Ellen Hendrickson
Vice President	Jane Hendrickson
Secretary	Dorothy Besenfelder
Treasurer	Carolyn Rosenburgh
Faculty Advisers.....	Mrs. Graves and Miss Margaret Clark

ELLEN HENDRICKSON, '31.



—Photo by McClusky.

Library Club

The Library Club of Rome Free Academy is perhaps one of the best known school societies. The meetings are held at the houses of the various members to gain a better knowledge of authors, and a better understanding of all types of literature.

This year drama and fiction have been the forms of literature studied most. At the meetings the programs are in charge of the members.

One of the most outstanding social functions of the year was the Annual Thanksgiving Dance which was given in the High School gymnasium in honor of the 1930 Football Squad.

The officers of the club are:

President	Muriel Stretton
Vice President	Lena Edwards
Secretary	Margaret Jenkins
Treasurer	Dorothy Golly
Faculty Adviser.....	Miss Mildred Brown
Honorary Member.....	Miss Phila Strout

MURIEL STRETTON, Pres., '31.



—Photo by McClusky.

The Hi-Y Club

The Hi-Y Club of the Rome Free Academy has finished successfully its 1930-31 season. This year has been, without a doubt, one of the most eventful years of the club's existence. Rev. D. N. Boswell, pastor of the Baptist Church, has been an unfailing source of inspiration to the members in their quest for a higher understanding of the more serious side of life. One of the most outstanding events of the year was the banquet given in honor of the Basketball team of Rome Free Academy. Tommy Doyle, star linesman of Colgate University, was the main speaker of the evening. Very much credit is due to the club's sponsor, Mr. J. Ward Brown, for his untiring devotion and loyal support. The Hi-Y Club here wishes to express its appreciation of the girls of Rome Free Academy who gave their services as waitresses during the year.

The officers of the club were:

- Howard WolfePresident
- Richard WoodruffVice President
- Robert JonesSecretary
- Arnold EvansTreasurer

The officers for the ensuing year are:

- Howard WolfePresident
- William CaswellVice President
- John HendersonSecretary
- Daniel WardwellTreasurer

HOWARD WOLFE, '32.



—Photo by McClusky.

Brass Tacks

The Brass Tacks is a weekly sheet published entirely by the students of R. F. A. with the co-operation of Miss Viola Gaylord of the faculty. The work is entirely original and the material consists of the news in and around school, humor of original type, editorials, and linoleum and metal cuts made by the students.

This year has been a very successful one for Brass Tacks. At the Columbia Press Conference in New York, which was attended by Miss Lillian Dick, associate editor; Erwin Fellows, advertising manager; Dick Edell, sports editor; George Black, editor, and Miss Viola Gaylord, faculty adviser, the paper was judged in third place in its class. The number of paid subscriptions has increased from 169 to 360.

At this time we wish to thank all those who have in any way facilitated the publication of the paper, and who have helped to make it the success that it has been.

GEORGE BLACK, '32.



—Photo by McClusky.

National Honor Society

At the end of their Junior year, the first five per cent of the Class of '31 were elected to the Rome Free Academy Chapter of the National Honor Society. The next ten per cent were chosen during the latter half of their Senior year. At the first meeting of the local chapter, Vernon Sawyer was elected president, Dorothy Kuehn, vice president, and Eleanor Streifert, secretary.

The chief aims of the Society are illustrated by the membership pin, bearing the letters C. S. L. standing for character, scholarship, service, and leadership.

The six academic honors of the graduating class are:

Dorothy Kuehn—Valedictorian
 Vernon Sawyer—Salutatorian
 Harold Massey—Third
 Myrtice Bailey—Fourth
 Frances Lewandrowski—Fifth
 Angela Barabas—Sixth.

H. M., '31.



—Photo by McClusky.

The Why Who's Who

Dorothy Kuehn is the winner of national essay contest for "Schools of the Future."

Kenneth Gorman is the winner of the miniature golf contest at the Baron Steuben Golf Course.

Myrtice Bailey is the winner of the National Education Week essay for "Preparation for Business."

Bill Hojackni was chosen the most valued player.

Jean Call is the winner of the Book Week essay contest.

Caroline Kenjarski earned the highest average in the Commercial Department with an average of 94.5 per cent.

Adolph Duda won first place in the Junior Commercial Telegraphic contest held in different cities, the results being compared at Syracuse Y. M. C. A.

Harold Smith tied for second prize in the Community Chest Poster contest.

Muriel Stretton was chairman of the Football Dance.

Peg Jenkins was editor-in-chief of the Book Week edition of "Brass Tacks."

Glen Sprague was elected Secretary and Treasurer of the 1931 Central New York Section of the New York State Older Boys' Convention.

Vernon Sawyer earned the highest average in the Academic Department with an average of 94.5 per cent.

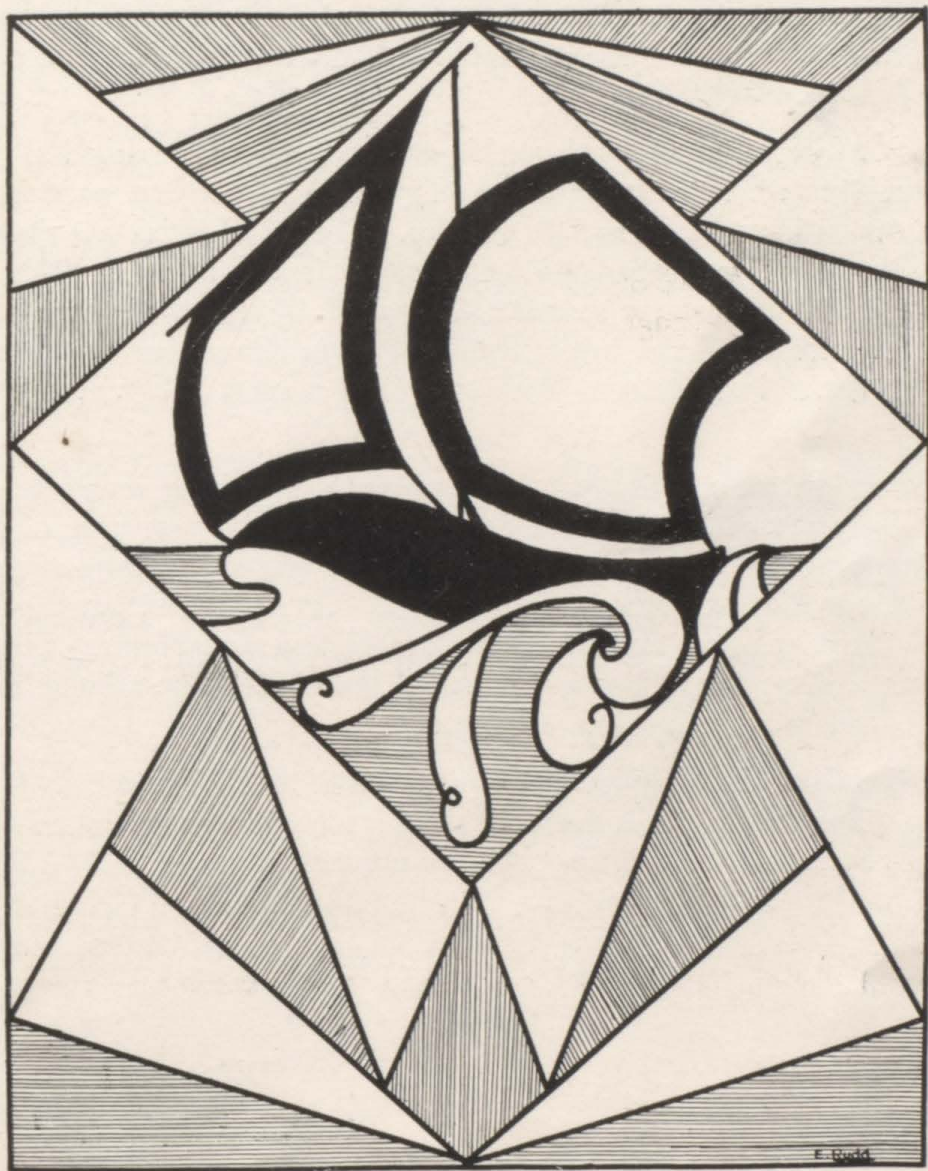
Bill Caswell is the popular favorite for captain of next year's Football team.

Red Mammosser is the captain of the R. F. A. Basketball team this season.

Paul Brooks won the scholarship prize of Beta Delta Phi fraternity. His average was 95 per cent for second report card period.

Anthony Proper is the editor-in-chief of the De-O-Wain-Sta.

FEATURES



Class History

The history of the Senior Class began at the time when we were Sophomores. We came to the Senior High School with high ideals and great ambitions. However, during our Sophomore year we had little opportunity to prove our mettle. We were deemed unworthy of notice until Christmas when we decorated the school. We accomplished this task so well that even the Seniors praised our efforts.

The Sophomore year passed quickly and soon we were ranked as Juniors. No longer were we entirely ignored. Many of our members participated in athletics, others in club and social activities. The main social function of our Junior year was the Junior-Senior Reception. This, due to the untiring efforts of our president, was a huge success. So beautifully was the gymnasium decorated, that once again the lordly Seniors had to admit that they could not have done better themselves. With this final success our Junior year was brought to a close.

Now at last we are Seniors; our ambitions have been realized and our goal has been reached. The Senior year has been the best year of all. A Senior class play was presented. This production was a glowing success. We again have the distinction of having many of our classmates participating in athletics. Among this number there are several ex-captains. The newly elected baseball captain is also a member of our class. The athletic teams of 1932 will sadly miss the services of these men.

The Torch of Learning has been entrusted to us and we are living up to that trust. Our only regret is that this is our last year in Rome Free Academy; that after graduation we will no longer be termed a class.

We sincerely hope that the Class of 1932 and classes which follow will keep the Torch burning as brightly as the Class of 1931 did, and that they may live up to the ideals set by our class.

DOUGLAS BELL,
Senior Class President, '31.

The Girls' Prophecy

It was in the year 1955 that I returned to the United States. I hadn't been back to God's own country since leaving college. Therefore my arrival in New York on the "Levingaria" was accomplished with a great interest and expectation on my part. One of my fellow-passengers was Angela Barabas; but I learned later she had married a missionary in Central Africa and was coming back to the States on a vacation. The captain's wife was the former Millicent Hartman and two of the many efficient stewardesses on board the ship were Irene Tuthill and Nellie Pomilio.

On my arrival in New York our luggage was looked over by custom officers, Anna Henry and Florence Wilson. After tipping them well we were allowed to leave the pier. As prearranged, a friend of mine met me as I emerged from the baggage room where my trunks had been carried by Florence Rathbone and Helen Hawkins. My friend informed me that on account of a great transportation strike all taxicabs, buses, trains, etc., were being run by women. This accounted for our being driven to the Hotel Ritzmore in a taxi operated by Mary Agone. We recognized the bellhop who took us to our rooms as being Avos Potts.

The next morning we took a bus up Fifth Avenue. Everywhere were large signs announcing the fact that the world-renowned Louise Hanicker was going to sing that night in a new Coia and Anderson opera, presented by the Cosmopolitan Opera Company. However, because of other engagements we could not attend the theater. We also saw an advertisement for a talkie at the Roxamount Theater. One of the greatest American actresses, Rachael King, was starring in the picture, "The Candle Bearers." She is said to be equal to that great star, Marie Dressler. Anna Stanulevich and Frances Lewandraski were playing opposite each other in a comedy.

For lunch we went to an East Side restaurant run by Dorothy Besenfelder and in the afternoon we journeyed down to Wall Street where there was much excitement. It seems that the stocks of the Sterling Silver Company were steadily going up. We were very glad because it meant quite a break for "Peg" as she was president of the company. After leaving Wall Street we went uptown to a baseball game. Two of the players we knew were Mary Hall and Olga Homer. Olga surely lived up to her name in the way she played that game.

That night we went around to a few night clubs. The most famous ones had as hostesses Ann Schindler, Eleanor Rudd and Lena Edwards. Needless to say, there was no lack of customers. Lena had entered the business after her third divorce.

The following morning we went out to the Evans Airport. There we boarded a passenger plane designed by the Berndt-Wood Manufacturing Company. Eleanor Gossner and Stephanie Sermick were our pilots. We arrived

in Rome late in the afternoon and were met on the field by Dorothy Golly. She told us she was a lawyer on the divorce case of Muriel Stretton against an All-American football player. "Dot" offered to show us all the improvements made in the City of Rome. She promised to meet us in the hotel lobby the next day. She said she probably wouldn't be there till late as she had to have her hair waved at the Dorhamer Beauty Parlor.

At ten the next morning she met us in the lobby and from there we started the tour of the city. The first place we stopped at was the offices of the daily newspaper. The editor-in-chief, I was told, was Lillian Dick. While conversing with her she told us that her best cartoonist was Eva Drake and her best reporter was Altay Knight. It seems that Altay Knight disguises herself as a bootlegger and thereby gets into the homes of the rich. In this way she learns of all the latest social news which subsequently gets into Lillian's paper.

Many of the other old buildings were still standing as I had remembered them. Our next stop was the library. Helen Morton was the chief librarian. However, she told us that she had an offer to be an assistant in the New York Library. From there we went up to old R. F. A. I hardly recognized the place as all the walls were ivy-covered. Upon entering we found quite a number of the faculty had been members of the Class of '31. For instance, Helen Zdziebko and Michaeline Prozny were history teachers; Eleanor Streifert taught economics.

Later on in the day I went to hear Dorothy Kuehn deliver a sermon on "Success." During the service music was furnished by the church choir. Louise Cox was the soprano soloist. Other members of the choir were Margaret Colburn, Josephine Jeski, and Elsie Kanwischer. After the service I met Josephine Luberdia in the uniform of a policeman. I asked her about the rest of the Class of '31. She told me that Ellen and Jane Hendrickson were president and vice president respectively of the Dairymen's League. She also informed me that Marion Gannon and Adella Scyper had become air-mail pilots. I learned that Harriet Baker had been put in jail for saying that there was no Santa Claus and that Stella Karnas had been arrested for selling perpetual motion machines.

Returning to the hotel I sat down to rest and to listen to a radio program. Antoinette Lane was the announcer and a good one she made. Next came a five-minute talk by Myrtice Bailey on what the well-dressed man should wear and she seemed to be an authority on the subject. Then there was a duet by Alyce and Eleanor Rieck, followed by a short comedy in which Marian Gleasman, Margaret Curtis, and Eleanor Foley were the main characters. And finally an orchestra began to play the latest hits. Pearl Nystrom led this orchestra with Corthell De Nault playing the cornet, Anna Biclowski the drums and Annie Cziywaty the saxophone. Then I fell asleep to dream about the success of all my former classmates.

HAROLD MASSEY, '31.

Boys' Prophecy

One pleasant June afternoon in 1941 I sat dreaming in a comfortable chair, in fact, so comfortable that I became curious about its manufacturer. To satisfy my curiosity I arose and looked for the name of the manufacturing concern and I found in bold letters "Charles Bungert & Company."

I returned to my former comfortable position and as I sat there I began to reminisce. I wondered what the rest of the boys were doing. My desire, however, was soon realized for Leon Suba came to me and said that he had arranged a trip for me to take to Virus, where all the male members of the Class of 1931 gathered in reunion. There I might learn of their careers and accomplishments.

We made the trip to the island in a combination automobile, airplane and boat called the Autairboa, John Ryscycuck's contribution to the world, and it was piloted by Bob Dodson and Robert Hooper. Douglas Bell made himself evident in the form of a one-man reception committee and told me all about the ups and downs of stocks. He was a stock broker and ran his business on a 70-40 basis. I almost weakened under his high-pressure salesmanship but my attention was distracted when I heard sounds, strange indeed. Leon explained that Dave Miller was demonstrating his vocal ability. Dave had a position in Hollyhood. He was in the talkies, not as a crooner, but as the source for the vocal attributions to Mickey Mouse cartoons. Howard Koons, his director, was known the world over as the man who gave the well-known movie hero, Casimer Rebisz, his chance. I learned that Casimer was being sued for breach of promise and was being ably defended by his legal adviser, Amos Pritchard.

Anthony Gualtieri and Donnie Ross were both members of the All-American football team of 1935. They were playing in a football picture, "Hoozan Top," by Bob Jones.

Jack Bostwick, pro tap dancer, had gained fame on the Great White Way, where, I was told, his name in lights was as good as a sign, "Standing Room Only." Perhaps his agility and ability as a dancer can be attributed to his cheerleading antics.

I was surprised to learn that Tony Bush had at last succumbed to the charms of some woman. Tony was one of the most successful hairdressers in New York City. He had recently opened the Bush Beauty Salon on Fifth Avenue. Nick Colluccio and John Zingerline had the contract for the installation of the plumbing.

I learned that Ralph Davis was the football coach at a well known college.

Bill Angotti was a member of the Board of Regents and was trying to impress upon his colleagues the necessity of an improved type of geometry regents; a form with answers to all the problems. All the pupil would have to do would be to copy the answer on his own paper. Frank Krzewinski was flyweight champion prize-fighter of the tenth ward.

Anthony Anno was the head elevator boy in the Wellworth building in Chicago and Lewis Wood was the proprietor of Ye Gift Shoppe in the same building.

Gabriel Garofalo was very anxious to tell me all about the narrow escape he had a few weeks previously when his jumping belt, a masterpiece of Tom Ferlo, failed to function.

Pat Destito was working on a poem, "Ode to An Onion" or the "Cry of the Cook."

Bobbie Gilbert came up to me to tell all about how he finished first in the 200-yard dash at the Olympic races, but was interrupted by Si Murphy, who was very much elated by victory as candidate for mayor of Midge Rills. He seemed to think that a great deal of credit for his victory was due Erwin Fellows and Eugene Legan, who gave him much publicity in the Rome Silly Dentinel.

Francis Carello had recently been elected to the position of Senator and was being favorably received by the general public in his negotiations of plans for a museum for Old-New Fords and Overgrown Austins.

Harold Massey had been touring England for the nth time and it was rumored that he made these frequent journeys to that country so that he would not lose his English accent.

Franklyn Rudd was an archaeologist and had presented a museum in New York City with some of the finest specimens to date.

Willie Keeler and John Pietras, who, back in the good old days had fiddled the strings of a violin, now fiddled the strings of a Yo-Yo Top in the Philadelphia Simp Phoney Orchestra.

Francis Czajkowski had been appointed chauffeur for the president of the United States, a position he had coveted for many a moon.

Speaking of moons, Edward Bayliss was married and living happily and forever after, I hope.

Albert Guaspari owned a soda-fountain on Dominick Street and was known all through the city for his famous "heated" ice cream. Charles Butler approached me and I hardly recognized him (he had a mustache). But that isn't all; he had a self-repairing auto shop and the patent papers for Pozativlee-Absolute unbreakable cork test tubes that can be dropped or thrown without the slightest danger of being broken or cracked.

Harold Carrier and Ray Fleming held one of the most unique positions of all. They were both testers of mattressless beds. Don Commerford, under the fictitious name of Cap O. Roso, was manufacturing the mattresses.

Glenn Petrie still liked to ride a motorcycle and he did.

Vernon Sawyer had done much toward improving the radio. He enjoyed his work so much he had brought some things he was working on along with him.

Walter Pawelko was an algebra teacher and was preparing a book called "Teaching Prof. Cole Math." Ernest Kimball had been living in space for a short time with a supply of a very rare gas that he had discovered and named Ifoundit.

Don Simon was playing in Len Lirnie's orchestra and Bill Taylor was drummer in an orchestra he himself had organized. He was going to tour the United States but was in such demand at Ernest Tryon's Nite Club in Detroit that he remained there.

Don Lutz was playing on a professional football team and Ralph Terzini was in such great demand as a football and basketball player that he compromised; he played baseball with a professional team and was a big factor in helping that team win the World Series. In his leisure time, Tarzan drew caricatures of politicians.

Anthony Proper was a National Boy Scout official. His hobby was salvaging demolished airplanes and ships that had failed in their attempts to cross the ocean. Bob Scott was employed in a cereal factory; he blew up the puffed rice.

I was indeed surprised that little Bub Rienzo was posing for advertisement posters for a well-known brand of cigarettes. It is said his good looking hands were partly responsible for his particular fitness for posing with cigarettes.

Bob Wentworth had a book store for a while but soon tired of it and sacrificed it for a life in the open. Kendrick Smith was a traveling salesman and he was so good that he sold waterless hot water bottles on the Sahara Desert.

Jimmie Kozma was designing men's clothing and had succeeded in producing a type of suit that would make a man five feet four look at least five feet five.

Bob King was the only member of the class who had become a minister but the other boys who had heard his sermons were impressed that in his choice Bob had decided wisely.

Joe DePalma was bigger and stronger than ever after working for eight years in Frank Park's lumber camp up in the northern woods.

But time was growing short and, well, so was the line of boys. Arnold Evans, who was one of the best lawyers in the country, had remained to be last so that he might tell me about his advocacy of womanless marriages for footballs. He left me and I found myself alone once more with Leon. Now that I had heard all and seen all about the others I asked him what he had been doing. He modestly confessed having published several books of humorous stories and having won the Davis Cup for tennis in 1938.

Success seemed prevalent among these boys. How I longed to remain with them and discuss more completely what had so briefly been presented to me. But time would not allow it. I left the island with a feeling of satisfaction at having seen and talked with my former classmates.

HARRIET BAKER, '31.



—Photo by McClusky.

"The First Year"

By Frank Craven

This is the first year that the Senior Class has attempted to show the problems of the first year of married life. They showed acting ability and were very true to life.

Fred Livingston, as portrayed by David Miller, presented a very amusing character. His "Huh?"'s and "What did you say?"'s were a source of constant amusement to the audience but for Mrs. Livingston, played by Betty Dorhamer, they were a hard task. The poor wife had to repeat endless conversations to her dear husband who just wouldn't pay attention.

Grace Livingston, enacted by Eleanor Rudd, was the belle of her home town and found it very difficult to choose the right man. Jack Bostwick, as Tommy Tucker, was finally chosen. Jack did a fine piece of acting and although he wasn't as dashing romantic as Dick Loring, he was a fine hero. Ralph Davis, contrary to real life, plays the part of the dashing romantic who business man and his flighty wife. Arnold Evans, as Dr. Myron Anderson, the brother of Mrs. Livingston, played his part very well.

Harriet Baker, as Hattie the colored maid, is very entertaining and furnishes the comedy for the tragic second act. Mr. Peter Barstow, who really is John Carrier, and his wife, Angela Barabas, give a good interpretation of a business man and his flighty wife.

The Senior Class is fortunate in once again having Miss Strout direct their play. As before she has made it a success by her excellent coaching. We congratulate the cast and Miss Strout.

D. E. G., '31.



—Photo by McClusky.

The Slingerland Prize Speaking Contest

March 6th the twenty-eighth annual Slingerland Prize Speaking Contest took place in the auditorium. The program opened with a selection by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Lundblad.

Rachel King opened the program with "Mrs. Malaprop's Views," by Richard Sheridan. It was a selection about a mother who had set opinions.

"The Last Leaf," by O. Henry, was very ably given by Elizabeth Newton. The story was that of a young girl who expected to die when the last leaf, on the ivy vine, should fall.

Dora Mason offered "Who's Afraid," by Marjorie Benton Cook, a story of two little children telling stories in bed.

Marion Long gave a story of Canadian life called "The Going of the White Swan," by Sir Gilbert Parker.

Perhaps the most amusing selection, "Willie's Dress Suit," by Booth Tarkington, was delivered by Eleanor Rudd.

Joseph Serino delivered "The Haywood Trial Defense," by Clarence Darrow. The selection was about the acquittal of William Haywood.

Edward Getbehead gave "Ropes," by Stanford Clinton, an exposition on capital punishment.

"China Blue Eyes," by Elma Floss, was delivered by Karl Miller.

"A Southern Court Scene" was given by Harlow Sexton.

"The Meaning of Americanism" was given by Carlton Castle.

The contestants were very evenly matched as was shown by the tie vote for first place among the girls. The judges were C. Harold King, J. Guy Prindle and Mrs. Bradford F. Golly.

Dora Mason and Edward Getbehead were awarded first prizes of \$20 each, and Elizabeth Newton and Carlton Castle took second prizes of \$10 each.

Miss Phila Strout deserves a great deal of credit for her work in training the contestants and giving up her time to make the contest a success.

DOROTHY E. GOLLY, '31.



Mrs. Cole

The Senior Class sincerely regrets that Mrs. Cole has resigned her post at Rome Free Academy. With the exceptions of the 1929-1930 semesters Mrs. Cole has taught since 1922 in this school. It has been through her untiring efforts that so many students have passed English and now have cause to thank her. Her interest and work have made possible the debating teams of Rome Free Academy, which have been so successful and for which we are very thankful to her.

We have learned that, when Mr. Allison leaves in June, he intends to become a student again and return to the Harvard Graduate School. We wish him the best of results and know that he will carry out our wish.

Although Miss Oliver has been in our fold only for the past semester, she has made many friends among the faculty and student body. Now that she is leaving, we can only express our regret that she is saying, "Good-bye."

Mrs. Harrington has been with us only since the departure of Mrs. Cole, but in that short time she has won over the students to her and when she leaves many of our expressions of regret will go with her.

For two years Miss Shineman has been our instructor and friend. Now since she has found a much more desired position, we sincerely wish her all the happiness of married life.

A. P., '31.

The Davis Essay

In Rome Free Academy, we have what is known as the Davis Essay Prize of \$40. The prize is half of the annual income coming from the fund of \$2,000 bequeathed by Lizzie M. Davis to the City of Rome, to be used by the Board of Education. Each year the prize is awarded to the Junior or Senior who has written the best essay on a subject chosen by a committee composed of the President of the Board of Education, the Superintendent of Schools, and the Principal of the Rome Free Academy. This year the topic is "The United States Should Abandon the Monroe Doctrine."

The prize is awarded to the successful competitor at the close of the commencement exercises. The winners for the past three years are:

1928—James Page
1929—Adolph Lachiewicz
1930—Margaret Hart

Operetta

This year the Rome Free Academy presented something unusual. On March 20, 1931, an operetta, *O Hara San*, was ably given by the students.

The cast is as follows:

O Hara San, "Miss Blossom," daughter of a Samuri..... Louise Hanicker
O Kashi Kintara, young student and lover of *O Hara San*..... Glen Sprague
Kanaya, father of *O Hara San* Bronson Ragan
O Toya San, mother of *O Hara San* Marion Zugner
Prince Nashimoto Fush, aged suitor of *O Hara San*..... Ralph Jones
O Toku San, chief of the maids in *Kanaya's* household..... Norma Pierce
Tokiaki, a go-between Glen Tucker

The chorus was composed of

Sopranos:

Josephine Garafalo, Mary Volpe, Genevieve De Cristo, Norene Franascone, Rachel Evans, Gretta Lutz, Ruth Miller, Carolyn Rosenburgh, Anna Stanulevich, Elizabeth Wheeler.

Altos:

Elizabeth Dixon, Agnes Jones, Loretta Pomilio, Mary Agone, Nellie Nole, Ethel Evans, Susie Gulla, Olga Hryckewicz, Dorothy White, Florence Wilson, Emily Meyer, Carmella Giardino.

Boys' Chorus:

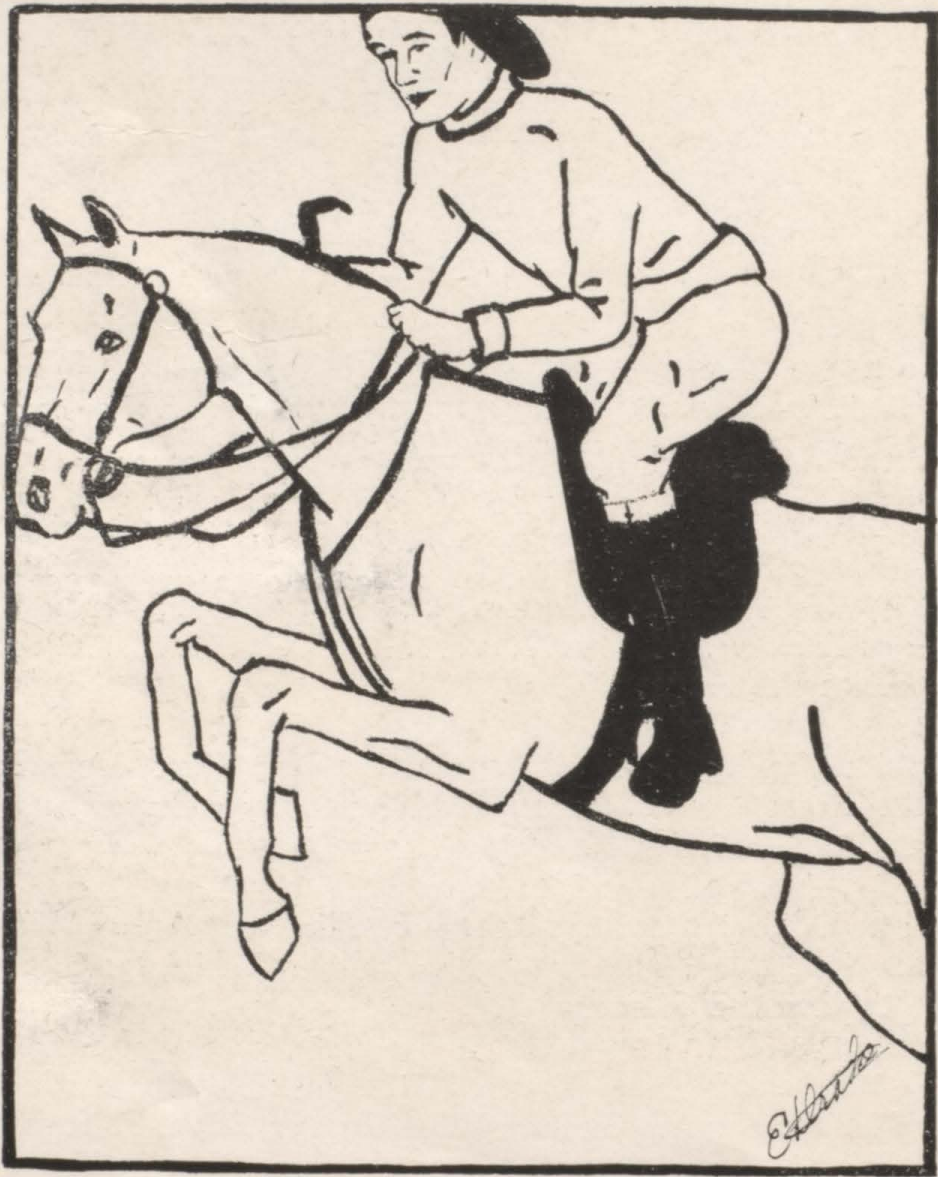
Frank Bingham, William Taylor, Willis Jones, Joseph Szarek, Carlton Bates, Karl Miller, Kenneth Gorman, Hugh Graham, Edward Pietras, Charles Williams.

Credit for the success of the play is due to the following people:

Mr. John O. Lundblad for the direction of the vocal and instrumental part of the production; Miss Viola Gaylord for the direction of the action of the play; Mr. Ivar Ringdahl, Mr. Evander Bates, Mr. Waldo W. Prince, Mr. John J. Strong, Dr. S. B. Kingsley and the Rome Police Department for the use of properties; Miss Margaret Clark, Miss Mary Willson and Carolyn Rosenburgh for planning the costumes; John Marsland, Lillian Dick, Dan Wardwell, Stanley Crook and Eugene Legan for make-up; Vernon Sawyer and Ernest Kimball for lighting effects and stage work.

DAVID MILLER, '31.

SPORTS





—Photo by McClusky.

LENA EDWARDS

MARGARET JENKINS

BETTY DORHAMER

JACK BOSTWICK

Football—1930

Rome Free Academy has always had the reputation of putting out strong, hard-fighting Football teams. In victory or defeat R. F. A. teams always exhibit high standards of sportsmanship. R. F. A. gridgers of 1930 have again upheld this splendid reputation both in being a hard-fighting, determined team and also in being a team of clean sports. The R. F. A. eleven had a good season in 1930 in spite of the fact that it was defeated twice, once by the Utica Free Academy, our ancient rivals, and once by Herkimer High School in the sectional playoff. This team was lighter than most of the teams it played, but what lacked in weight was made up in speed, determination and aggressiveness.

Of the 1929 team only seven veterans were left after graduation had taken its toll. Three of last year's backfield were available so that Coach Bill Keating's chief difficulty was to rebuild the line which had large gaps due to the graduation of Lewin, Gualtieri, Cook, Commerford and Pendorf. After about two weeks of practice the team was ready to play its initial contest.

In their first game, on September 21, the Orange and Black journeyed down the valley to play Little Falls on their new athletic field. The game was nothing more than a practice for the Romans, the final score being Rome 33, Little Falls 0. "Red" Mammosser and "Bob" Gilbert, Rome backs, gave the fans plenty of thrills by making long dashes for touchdowns.

Next, the Rome Free Academy warriors encountered Canastota on the Riverside gridiron. Although outweighed the Orange and Black were too speedy for the Canastotans and the final score showed that Rome had triumphed.

On Saturday, October 5, Bill Keating took his team to Fulton to engage in their first game in the North-Central loop. Fulton, 1929 league champs, were powerless to hold the Rome team and found themselves at the short end of a 13 to 0 score at the close of the contest. Mammosser ramped through the Fulton team at will, scoring all of Rome's points.

In its second league encounter R. F. A. entertained Watertown on Saturday, October 13. The Rome team, although playing a loose game, beat the visitors by the slender margin of one touchdown and the extra point. Rome 7, Watertown 0.

In the late years the games with Oswego High School have reached the point of a main game. Whenever these two schools clash there is always a great struggle, since they are usually evenly matched. When the Oswego footballers came to Rome on Saturday, October 20, it was generally considered that the winner would capture the North-Central League title. In one of the best football games ever seen at Riverside Park the Rome team emerged victorious by the narrow margin of one point. In the final period, after battling for three scoreless periods, the R. F. A. team started a march up the field which did not stop until "Bob" Gilbert, Rome back, had scampered over for the score. Bill Hojackni hit the line for the extra point which decided the game. Oswego came back strong in the next few minutes and scored a touchdown but by failing to make the point after touchdown they were defeated

7 to 6. The friendly rivalry between R. F. A. and Oswego is clearly shown in this game by the lack of penalties for unnecessary roughness.

On Saturday, October 27, the R. F. A. gridders concluded their League games by playing Oneida High School at Oneida. In direct contrast to their showing against Oswego the Romans, playing a poor game, were held to a 6 to 6 tie by a mediocre Oneida team. An error on the part of the officials deprived Rome of a second touchdown. After the game the officials admitted their mistake and recommended to the League officers that Rome be awarded the extra touchdown, but the League officials refused to acknowledge the disputed point.

On Saturday, November 1, the Rome schools, R. F. A. and St. Aloysius, clashed in the annual battle for the city championship. In a hard-fought game the R. F. A. swineskinners eked out a 12 to 8 win over the Saints. The individual star of the game was Festa, a Saint back, who was practically the whole Aloysius team.

Saturday, November 8, brought Utica Free Academy to Rome for the 28th grid classic of this section. The heavy Yellow and White team from Utica took a close 13 to 6.

Herkimer High School and Rome Free Academy met on Saturday, November 22, at Utica in the play-off for the championship of Central New York. Herkimer won by the narrow margin of one touchdown. The touchdown made by Rome was the only one scored upon Herkimer during the season. Rome 6, Herkimer 13.

Rome.....33	Little Falls.....0
Rome.....20	Canastota.....0
Rome.....13	Fulton.....0*
Rome.....7	Watertown.....0*
Rome.....7	Oswego.....6*
Rome.....6	Oneida.....6*
Rome.....12	S. A. A.....8
Rome.....6	Utica.....13
Rome.....6	Herkimer.....13**

Won 6. Lost 2. Tie 1.

* North Central League Games.

** Championship Game.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME WITH HERKIMER

By virtue of winning the North-Central League, the Rome gridders were entitled to meet Herkimer High, champions of Sections II and III, the play coming off at the Utica Athletic Field on November 22. Herkimer had not been beaten nor scored upon during their season, so naturally they were favored to win. The Rome eleven, however, went to Utica with only one idea: to play its best.

The Romans received and promptly started a march down the field. A fumble by a Rome man was recovered by a Herkimer player. The R. F. A. held and broke up the famed hidden ball play of the Herkimer team. Again

the Orange and Black started another march down the field which again was halted by a fumble. After that the ball see-sawed back and forth for the remainder of the first quarter.

The Keatingmen could not gain after the rest period and Davis' punt was blocked and recovered by Herkimer. On the third play Saul Myers, Herkimer back, raced a short distance to score. During the remainder of the half neither team was able to gain.

A short time after the second half began the Romans were penalized ten yards which placed the ball on Rome's ten-yard line. Ralph Terzini tried to punt, but Bushman, opposing guard, broke through and blocked the kick and fell on it over the goal line for Herkimer's second touchdown. Bowers added the extra point with a placekick. Rome then worked the ball up to Herkimer's thirty-yard line as the third quarter ended.

Mammosser broke away for a nineteen-yard gain in the first play. A forward pass was awarded to Rome because of interference with the receiver. On the next play "Red" Mammosser circled the end for the score. The final whistle blew shortly after, and the score was R. F. R. 6; H. H. S. 13.

THE UTICA GAME

Saturday, November 8, brought together the two oldest interscholastic athletic rivals in Central New York in their twenty-eighth annual struggle.

A large crowd was on hand to cheer for their respective teams. The bands of both Rome and Utica added color to the spectacle as they paraded the field. The Rome cheering was led by Jack Bostwick, Bill Lynch, Peg Jenkins, Lena Edwards and Betty Dorhamer.

For the greater part of the initial period the honors were evenly divided between the two elevens. At the beginning of the second period the Uticans were put in a position to score, after recovering a poor Rome punt on the twenty-five yard line. The Orange and Black warriors held for three downs, but on the fourth Utica scored on a short pass, Irwin to Rabire, over the goal line. Irwin dropkicked the extra point, making the score: Utica 7, Rome 0. Rome then opened up with an aerial attack which was abruptly halted when Evans, Utica back, intercepted a pass and raced thirty-two yards for Utica's second touchdown. The half ended shortly afterward with Rome trying desperately to score via the air route.

The Orange and Black gridders came back strong in the third quarter but were unable to put over a score. However, as the quarter ended, Rome obtained the ball deep in Utica's territory. With the pigskin on Utica's twenty-yard line, "Red" Mammosser tossed a short pass to "Donie" Ross, Rome end, who scampered over the line for a touchdown. During the remainder of the contest Rome in desperation tried many passes in an attempt to score, but in vain.

The contest was clean and hard fought throughout with but two five-yard penalties for each team. Lutz, Mammosser and Tucker played well for Rome and Garland and Irwin starred for the Uticans.

DONALD COMMERFORD, '31.





—Photo by McClusky.

Cross Country

When Coach Meldrim issued the call for Cross Country candidates about twenty men, among them several veterans, responded. From these candidates Coach Meldrim rounded out a well-balanced team to represent the school.

Boonville sent a strong team of harriers to oppose Rome in their first match. In spite of their lack of practice the Romans showed a marked superiority over the Boonville team.

The second meet was with Oswego. Here the Rome team suffered its only defeat, after putting up a gallant fight.

The third and last meet brought the Utica Free Academy team to Rome. Here the Rome team won its most decisive victory, every Rome man placing among the first twelve.

This meet brought the short season to a close with a commendable record. Those who earned their letters were S. Montopoli, P. DeCosti, S. Trophia, P. Brooks, R. Agone, A. Calandra, W. Link, W. Drought, L. Fuller, H. Carrier and J. Rossi.

DOUGLASS BELL, '31.



—Photo by McClusky.

Girls' Basketball

Team
Seniors
Juniors
Sophomores

Captain
Millicent Hartman
Ida Carr
Rita Golden
Coach—Elizabeth Whitaker

Manager
Anna Cziwaty
Catherine Bokus
Helen Bobowski

The girls started practice on Mondays and Wednesdays, after school, just after the Christmas vacation. They practiced faithfully and were rewarded by being asked to play in two preliminary games: One preceding the Oswego game and the other when the Faculty played the Reserves.

The last of February, Miss Whitaker picked teams from the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes to form a league. Each team played four games, the Seniors coming first in the league, as would be expected from their record of last year, when they finished second.

Rita Golden was the high scorer, having made 26 points, with Millicent Hartman a close second with 24 points.

The season closed with a banquet which was served in the cafeteria.

CAROLYN ROSENBURGH, '30.

Basketball—1930-31

The Basketball season of 1930-31 was one of the leanest years experienced at the Rome Free Academy. Only nine times out of the twenty-four-game schedule did the Orange and Black come out on top. Rome finished in the cellar of the North-Central League, winning only two games out of the ten League contests. St. Aloysius regained the city championship, which R. F. A. has held for three straight seasons, with two consecutive wins.

Tall players, which have been characteristic of previous Rome teams, were conspicuous by their absence on this year's quintet. The short Rome five was handicapped greatly when playing against teams having elongated players. Nevertheless, Captain Mammoser and his mates gave every team they played a fight and when defeated showed themselves to be good losers, which means more than a basketball game.

After about two weeks of practice, the Academy cagers inaugurated their season on December 6, playing Whitesboro High School in the R. F. A. gym. The locals had no trouble in winning a 20-13 decision over the visitors. The following week, Little Falls High School came to Rome and easily defeated the R. F. A. quintet, 29-12.

In the next game the Academy five took a 33-18 decision over Fulton in their first League appearance but the next night met a stumbling block at Herkimer and were beaten 25-22 in an extra period game.

On December 27, the local hoopsters defeated a Collegian team made up of such former R. F. A. stars at "Bob" Cook, "Slim" Mezza, Emilio Spadafora, "Chick" Havens and "Funzi" and Johnny Rienzo, in a charity game, 27-21. The game was close throughout, but the better teamplay of the High School decided the contest.

The next week a classy New York Mills team came to Rome and administered a 24-18 defeat to the locals, whose passwork was ragged and slow. The following week they met another defeat at the hands of Oneida High School in a North-Central League tilt. The final score was Oneida 19, R. F. A. 15. The next night the Orange and Black took a 27 to 13 win from North High of Syracuse.

On Friday, January 16, Oswego's entry in the League came to Rome and after battling neck and neck throughout the whole contest edged out a 30-27 count over the local cagers.

The defeat at the hands of Oswego was followed by defeats by Sherrill, Utica Free Academy, Saint Aloysius, in the first game for the city championship, and Canastota. Then the Rome basketeers broke their five-game losing streak by defeating Herkimer High in a speedy contest 26 to 15.

The Rome team journeyed to Fulton the following week and were easily beaten 39 to 23 by the Fultonians. On the following night, playing without



—Photo by McClusky.

the services of Captain "Red" Mammosser, the R. F. A. team lost the second game and the city championship to Saint Aloysius by the close score of 26 to 22.

The Orange and Black, playing in hard luck, dropped its next game to Oneida 31-25, but made it two in a row over Syracuse North High the following night by defeating them 28 to 15.

"Davy" Powers' Oswego five, leaders of the League, easily defeated the Romans 26 to 10 at Oswego. The next night, the Orange and Black won its seventh victory at the expense of Ilion High School, 27-20.

In their last League game at Rome the Academy cagers defeated Sherrill High 27 to 23. Al Rizzuto was the "big shot" of the evening, scoring fifteen points. The next night Utica Free Academy again triumphed over the Rome quintet 27 to 13.

On March 6, the Orange and Black lost its final League game by one point to Canastota, the final score being 17-16. R. F. A. concluded its season the following night by defeating the Cahill All-Stars, winners of the City League, in a close game, 21-19.

Summary of the scores of the Basketball season:

<i>R. F. A.</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
20.....	Whitesboro13
12.....	Little Falls27
33.....	Fulton18*
22.....	Herkimer25
27.....	Collegians21
18.....	New York Mills24
15.....	Oneida19*
27.....	Syracuse North13
27.....	Oswego30*
10.....	Sherrill20*
13.....	Utica31
14.....	St. Aloysius25
14.....	Canastota20*
26.....	Herkimer15
23.....	Fulton39*
22.....	St. Aloysius26
25.....	Oneida31*
28.....	Syracuse North15
10.....	Oswego26*
27.....	Ilion20
27.....	Sherrill23*
13.....	Utica27
16.....	Canastota17*
21.....	Cahills19

Won 9. Lost 15.

*North-Central League games.

DONALD COMMERFORD, '31.



—Photo by McClusky.

Track 1931

Although hard hit by the loss of many of the 1930 tracksters, the 1931 team has shown up well in the two meets in which it has participated. A schedule of four meets has been arranged by Manager Doty. Leo Meldrim is coach of the team.

On Saturday, May 2, the Rome runners traveled to Utica and came out second in a triangular meet with Utica Free Academy and Little Falls. Utica's team took first place with $61\frac{1}{2}$ points, Rome second with $41\frac{1}{2}$ points and Little Falls last with 16 points.

In the annual invitation meet at Utica on May 15 the Orange and Black squad secured two places, Bill Taylor was third in the pole vault and Dave Miller was third in the high jump. Utica Free Academy won first place.

The remainder of the schedule consists of the sectional meet at Colgate and a triangular meet with Sherrill and Oneida at Sherrill.

The De-O-Wain-Sta staff wishes Coach Meldrim and his team the best of luck in these meets.

D. M. C., '31.



—Photo by McClusky.

Girls' Tennis Team

After closing a very successful season with the 1930 Girls' Tennis team, R. F. A. lost four of the five members by graduation.

When the call for tennis candidates was made this spring, Catherine Bokus was the only veteran of the 1930 team. There were 14 candidates who answered this call.

Elimination contests were postponed until finally the weather man sent us sunshine to dry the courts. As a result of these contests, Catherine Bokus, Esther Berndt, Billie Rothmund, Marian Long and Margorie Cahaney compose Rome Free Academy 1931 Tennis team. Catherine Golden is manager.

As we go to press the team has won two matches from Camden, and lost two matches to Oneida.

The best wishes of the Class of '31 go to the team.

MURIEL STRETTON, '31.



—Photo by McClusky.

Boys' Tennis

The Tennis team of 1931 looks forward to a very successful season. It is especially hopeful since there are four veterans. These men are Bill Lynch, Howard Sharp, Edgar Knight and Carl Miller.

There will be an elimination contest to decide the fifth member of the team. There are several promising candidates out for this position.

Manager Mammosser has arranged a very attractive schedule for the team and we are wishing the team all the luck and good fortune available in these meets.

DOUGLAS BELL, '31.



—Photo by McClusky.

Baseball 1931

From the results of the games already played, prospects look bright for a successful season of baseball. Although there are only four of the 1930 team left, Coach Keating has filled the gaps with a hard-hitting, hard-fighting group of players. Ralph Terzini, return catcher, is captain of the team.

To date, the team has played six games; winning four and losing two.

On April 29, the Rome nine opened its season with a 11-3 win over Camden High in a Central New York League game.

On the following Saturday the Rome team edged out Oneida 4-2 in a league tilt played at Oneida.

Utica came to Rome for the next game, on May 6, and by hitting often beat the locals 9-3.

R. F. A.'s second defeat came at the hands of the Sherrill High School nine. Although Lyle Webster, Rome pitcher, struck out 13 opposing batters, the Rome hitters could not get out of the hitting slump started in the Utica game and were blanked 5-0.

On Friday, May 14, the Rome team came out of the slump and pounded three St. Aloysius pitchers for 15 hits and a 16-15 victory in the first game for the city championship.

On Monday, May 17, the Romans journeyed to Camden and easily trounced the Camdenites 18-4.

The balance of the schedule includes games with Utica, Oneida, Sherrill and S. A. A.

The regular line-up:

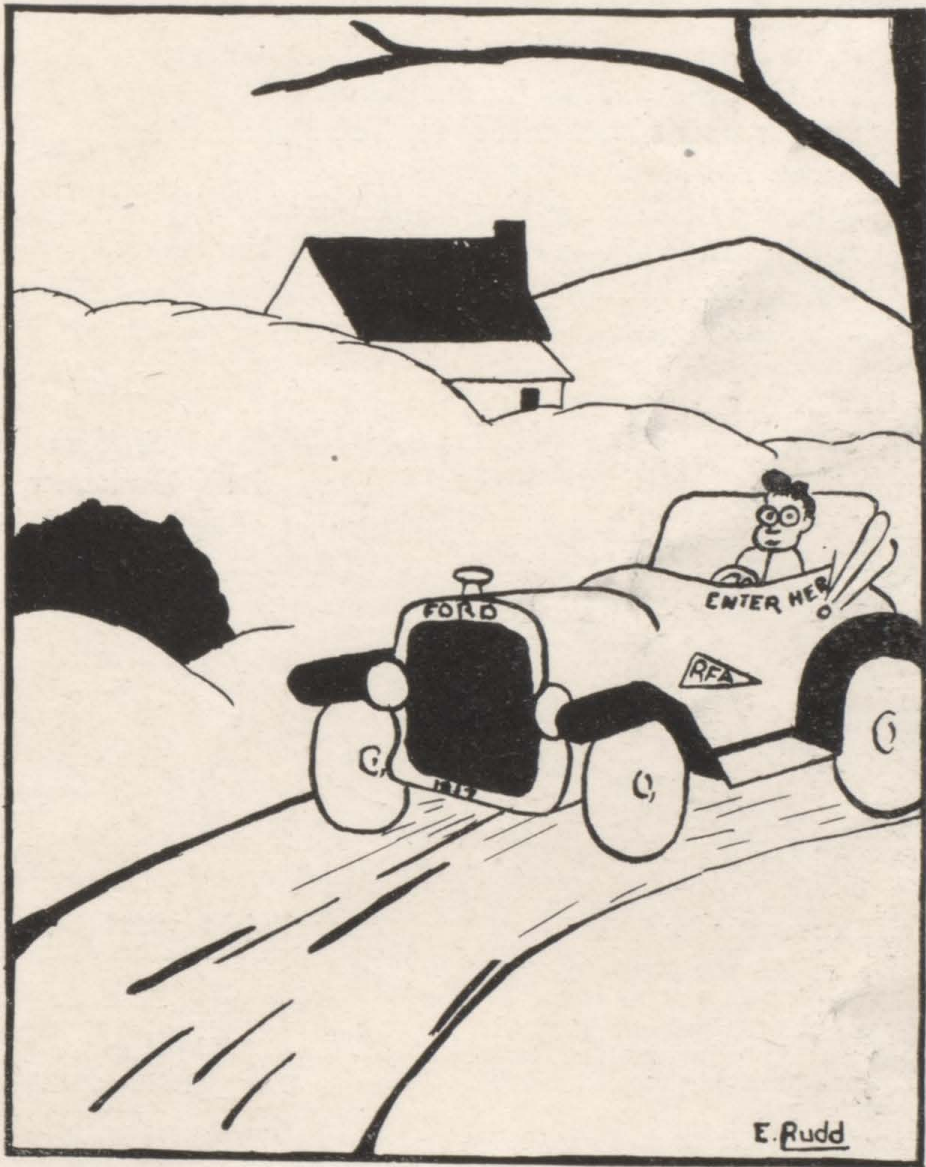
Catcher	Ralph Terzini
Pitcher	Lyle Webster
First Base	Jack George
Second Base	Walter Sezna
Shortstop	Harlow Sexton
Third Base	Dominick Ross
Left Field	Leonard Zieman
Center Field	John Consiglio
Right Field	Leon Suba

D. M. C., '31.





HUMOR



Class Will

Positively the best, worst, first, last and only will and testament of the Class of 1931 A. D. presented before we pass into oblivion. As we leave these portals of fame, we realize that we possess almost supernatural power, surpassed only by the knowledge of the teachers (?). We feel it our duty to offer a solution for the disposal of those whom we think are worthy and in need of.

We do bequeath unto the follow:

Floor lamps and rocking chairs for the monitors.
Unbreakable windows for the library.
Good supply of girl friends for Ted Hunt.
A new red head for Peg Jenkins.
A book on public speaking for Bill Caswell.
A flag that is always on the stage for Glen Tucker.
Our seats in assembly to the Junior Class.
More intelligence to the Sophomores.

CLASS OF '31.

Witnesses:

"Everyone"

"Anyone"

(Scribes)

Betty Dorhamer, '31

Ralph Terzini, '31

(Attorneys Outside of the Law)



Wise Sayings of Famous People:

Helen Merton says "If you want to save your gas bills, paste them in a scrap book."

Douglas Bell says "If you put one hundred dollars in the bank, at compound interest, and leave it there for one hundred years, it won't do you much good."

Bob Hooper says "In order to save gas, cut out one cylinder."

Rachel King says "Never try to peel a Chicago pineapple."

Red Mammosser says "There is nothing like a good looking substitute to enlighten your spirits."

Bob Jones says "Dreamland is the only place where flappers and old maids enjoy equal rights."

Miss Eysaman says "A mugwump is a person sitting on a fence with his 'mug' on one side and his 'wump' on the other."

Altay Knight wants to know, if George Washington was an honest man, why close the banks on his birthday?

Lena E. (looking at G. B.'s picture)—"I've got a better one home"

Pansy D.—"Let's hope so!"

Charlie Greene (to M. P. eating an apple)—"Look out for the worms, sonny."

Mario Peluso—"When I eat an apple the worms have to look out for themselves."

"When water becomes ice," said Mr. Whittemore, "what is the greatest change that takes place?"

Leon Suba—"The price."

Eleanor R. (in tears)—"You've broken the promise you gave me!"

Dannie W.—"Don't cry, sweetheart, I'll give you another!"

We'll Always Remember

- 1—The boys who got playful when the packing was good.
- 2—Some people, not mentioning names, who never did their own history.
- 3—The sweater Tony Gualtieri wore before Santa Claus brought him a new one.
- 4—The days we didn't have school.
- 5—The day Bill Taylor bought his first and only tablet.
- 6—Harriet Baker and Charles Butler paying for busted test tubes.
- 7—The day Betty Newton mistook Mrs. Harrington for a student, and called for a slip.

There are some people who look around for their pencils, get a sudden look of radiance on their faces, reach behind their ear and produce a pencil.

Dot Golly—"Why does that man keep running back and forth in front of the voting machines?"

Rachael King—"He's probably just exercising his franchise."

Scotch ? ! ?

Hud Morton would give a thousand dollars to be a millionaire.

Jimmie Archibald is sore because he bought a score card at a baseball game and neither side scored.

Hermine Felton stood on a street corner with two slices of bread waiting for the traffic jam.

Rachael King talked through her nose to keep her teeth from wearing out.

Charlie Green took PAULINE to the Elite because he had heard it is the woman who always pays.

Casimer Rebisz asked the floorwalker at Kresge's 5 and 10 where the furniture department was.

Jimmie Kozma cured his seasickness by swallowing a quarter.

Margaret Colburn works cross-word puzzles up and down because she doesn't want to come across.

Marian McDuffie gave Corthell DeNault two homing pigeons for Christmas.

Don Commerford wouldn't play baseball because he was told it would loosen up his muscles.

Tony Gualtieri has hoarded all his toys for his second childhood.

Harold Smith was very fortunate in having his tonsils burned which watching an airplane exhibition at Marcy Airport.

Mrs. Harrington—"Use the words 'analyze' and 'anatomy' in a sentence."

Charlie Green—"My analyze over the ocean—O bring back my anatomy."

Eppie—"I've changed my mind."

"Tarzan"—"Does the new one work any better."

Lillian Dick—"I could never understand why Adam was created first."

Bronson R.—"No? Well, I'll tell you that one with my eyes shut!"

Lillian—"Why was he?"

Bronson—"To give him a chance to say something!"

Officer Plunkett—"Aren't you afraid to leave your bear coat there in the rumble seat?"

Bill Taylor—"It's all right, officer, a friend of mine is inside minding it."

Don Small—"My father has contributed very much to the rising of the working class."

Altay K.—"Is he a Socialist?"

Don.—"No, he makes alarm clocks."

Frank Parks—"I fell off a 40-foot ladder this morning."

Serafino Coia—"It's a wonder you're still alive."

Frank—"Oh, I only fell off the first round."

Howard Peglow—"I hear you lost your parrot that used to swear terribly."

John Carrier—"Yes, it died of shock."

Howard—"Really; how did it happen?"

John—"He escaped from his cage, and wandered over to the Inwood."

Howard Koons (excitedly)—"Say, do you know a fellow who lives down your way with a wooden leg named Oliver?"

Lewis Wood (doubtfully)—"I'm not sure. What's the name of the other leg?"

Miss Clark—"John, stand up and tell the class what the three wise men from the East did."

Silas Murphy—"They laughed at the farmers in the West who believed in President Hoover's farm relief measures."

Harriet—"So your brother got his B. A. and M. A.?"

Bud—"Yes, but PA still supports him."

Miss Eysaman—"Who was the author of the 'Higher Law Doctrine'?"

Francis Carello (brightly)—"Hyer."

Dick Woodruff—"So you're just home from Detroit? Isn't that where they make automobiles?"

Dot Dean—"Yes, but that isn't all they make there."

Dick Woodruff—"I know it. I've ridden in those, too."

Lillian D.—"Here's the manuscript I offered you last year."

Miss Gaylord—"What's the idea of bringing that thing back here when I rejected it once?"

Lillian—"Well, you've had a year's experience since then."

Danny Verenti—"Hey, Joe, what time is it?"
Joe Peraino—"How'd you know my name was Joe?"

Danny—"I guessed it."
Joe—"Well, guess the time then."

Mr. Cole—"How many sides has a circle?"
Tucker—"Two."
Mr. Cole—"What are they?"
Tucker—"Inside and outside."

Florence Rathbone—"There is one word in the English language that is pronounced wrong."

Mrs. Harrington—"What word is that?"
Florence—"Why 'wrong,' of course."

Bob Scott—"Maw, I wanna go out and play."
Mrs. Scott—"What, with those big holes in your trousers?"
Bob—"Naw, with those kids across the street."

"Pat" Destito—"What is an 'epistle'?"
"Al" Rizzuto—"An 'epistle' is the wife of an 'apostle'."

Louise Hanicker—"Why do they say 'Amen' and not 'Awoman'?"
Ann Schindler—"Because they sing 'Hymns,' not hers."

Marge Cahaney—"Who was Hamlet?"
Ken Mortis—"Aren't you ashamed of yourself. Bring me the Bible."

Erwin Fellows—"I didn't get one seventy on my report this term."
Eleanor Streifert—"Gee, that's great."
Erwin—"Yeah, they were all sixties."

Prof. Allison—"Name three articles containing starch."
John Carrier—"A collar and two cuffs."

"And that's the end of my tale," said the dog as he backed into the lawn mower.

Ann Schindler—"I wish I knew what to get dad for Christmas. He likes to go after small game but I can't buy him a shotgun."
Bob Wentworth—"Get him a fly-swatter."

Our idea of a perfect test:

1. What was Abraham Lincoln's first name?
2. What is the color of the White House?
3. What is your telephone number?
4. When was the Compromise of 1850 drawn up?
5. Where did Coolidge live during his presidency?
6. How long is a yard stick?

This is the way the tests seem to us:

1. How high is up?
2. Why is the day long?
3. How long is a piece of string?
4. How far up a river is a bridge?

Personal Nominations for

(with Apologies to O. O. McIntyre)
The most conscientious student—Charles Green.
Silliest girl—Dorothy Kuehn.
Most dignified boy—Jerry Webster.
Academy lawyer—Stan Crook.
Most famous musician—Jack Bostwick (he plays the shoe horn).
Most delicate boy—Bub Rienzo.
Best known brunette—Betty Dorhamer.
Most sober—Harold Smith.
Most peaceful—Prof. Cole.
Old maid—Altay Knight.
Class pet—Harriet Baker.
Most quiet student—David Miller.
Most nonchalant boy—Arnold Evans.
Most bashful—Dick Woodruff.
Shining light—Lillian Dick.

Al Guaspari—"She rocks me to sleep."
Tony Bush—"You shouldn't kick, then."
Al—"But you ought to see the size of those rocks."

There is an old saying "History repeats itself" but in Rome Free Academy it seems the "Students repeat history."

Miss Kingsley—"Tell what you know about George Eliot."
Bright Soph—"George Eliot's real name was Ann Hathaway, and she wrote "The Floss On the Hill."

Mr. Cole—"Do you know what happens to young boys who use bad language when they play marbles?"
Dannie Shacter—"Yes, sir. They grow up to play golf."

Mr. Lundblad put the following notice on the board in the Girls' Study Hall: "Practice for O Hara San Monday at 7 sharp." We wonder if he always thinks in musical terms?

Eleanor Streifert—"Did you hear about the Scotchman who went to have a profile picture taken?"
Alice Rieck—"No!"
Eleanor—"He had only one side of his suit pressed."

If Adam came back to earth the only thing he would recognize would be these jokes.

Arnold Evans has high ideals. Ask anyone who went to the Hi-Y Christmas dance.

Bayke—"Why are you going home?"
Becky—"Because I live there."

Jack Bostwick—"Is it true that the Scotchmen are trying to put an end to all the Scotch jokes?"
Janet Livingston—"It certainly is."
Jack—"Well, what's the objection?"
Janet—"Isn't everyone of them at the Scotchman's expense?"

Keating—"What's the score, freshy?"
Decosti—"36-0"
Coach—"Boy, what a beating!"
Freshy—"Beating nothing. We ain't been up yet."

Officer—"Your car awaits without."
Gilbert—"Without what?"
Cop—"Without lights. Name and address, please."

Suba—"We have a switch which was used to turn on the Northern Lights."
Sprague—"That's nothing, we have the teapot used in the Boston Tea Party."

Allison—"If you were lost in a forest, how would you find your way out?"
Church—"Ask a cop."

Harold Smith—"Just think, I told Prof. I was smart and he laughed."
Tucker—"Well, he's human, he enjoys a good joke, too."

Jack Bostwick (after reading names of people taking part in "The Torchbearers")—"And you can easily tell from these names that this play is a comedy."

Caswell—"I'm just through reading about the guerilla warfare in Mexico."
Wittenburgh—"My gosh, don't tell me there are monkeys fighting down there."

Betty—"You say this material is of the very latest style?"
Clerk—"Yes, madam; and it's shrinkproof."
Betty—"But will it fade in the sun?"
Clerk—"No, ma'am, it's been in the window for two years."

Doctor—"Stick out your tongue, Danny."
Danny—"Why should I? You didn't do anything to me"

Butler—"How come you're always looking for a job and never find one?"
Bell—"That's skill, man, skill."

Destito—"Why hello, Joe. Where's your old pal Jim?"
Peraino—"Poor Jim, I haven't seen him since the last strike."
Pat—"What strike?"
Joe—"Oh, he struck a match in a T. N. T. plant."

"Prof." Cummings—"I want a ton of coal."
Coal Dealer—"What size?"
"Prof." Cummings—"If it isn't asking too much, how about one with two thousand pounds."

Mittenmaier—"Why didn't the ancients use pencil and paper?"
Ferlo—"Because the Lord told them to multiply on the face of the earth."

Marian—"Why, Sammy, after all these years in high school you can only count to ten. What do you expect to amount to?"
Sammy—"A referee."

Davies—"Does your horse often kick where you are?"
Van de Walker—"No, but it often kicks where I've just been."

Fellows—"Are you a registered druggist? Have you a diploma?"
Guaspari—"Yes, yes."
Fellows—"How long have you been working here?"
Albert—"Eight years."
Erwin—"Well, then give me a two cent stamp."

Prof. Cole (to boys in special assembly)—
"High school and college students are queer animals. If you put them in a place away from fast life, away from drinking and excessive smoking, in a place where they are safe from wailing and pestering of small brothers and sisters, do you think they are thankful? Of course not. They will try to cut the bars and escape."

Dick—"What's your name, please?"
Doris—"Miss Smith."
Dick—"Here, have one of your father's cough drops."

Speaker in Assembly—"The reason that my talk is so long is because the clock in the rear of the hall does not work and I don't know when to stop."
Green—"There's a calendar behind you."

Cooking Student—"How do you sell your limburger?"
Mr. Crook—"I often wonder how myself."

"Imagine"

Tony Bush—"Yes I drew your picture on the board, I threw them erasers, I put the mouse in your desk, I put the gum on his seat, I carved my initials in the desk, I took the minutes out of the 'Minuteman,' I amputated Paul Revere's leg and I busted Ted Roosevelt—but I won't confess."

Tom Ferlo—"Say, dad, I saved ten cents today. I ran all the way to school behind the bus."
Mr. Ferlo—"Well, my son, why didn't you run behind a taxi and save fifty cents?"

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